

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS NOVEMBER 15, 1929

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 5

HOLD MOTHER GOOSE BAZAAR

A. P. C. Sorority Stages Elaborate Event in South Church Vestry—Sale and Supper Followed by Entertainment Given by Children

Mother Goose, the Old Woman who lived in a shoe, Bo Peep, Simple Simon, Little Jack Horner, and many other childhood favorites were present at the South church on Tuesday, invited there by the A. P. C. sorority to entertain a gathering which filled the vestries.

The Queen of Hearts sold tarts and many other products of her skill; Mistress Mary, the flowers from her garden; and Little Boy Blue attracted buyers to a collection of pretty and useful articles arranged near his haystack. The Old Woman who lived in a shoe had filled every available space in it with "grabs" and surrounding a replica of the famous pie containing the four and twenty black birds, was an assortment of domestic articles. There was also candy for sale, as well as Christmas cards and wrapping papers.

"Jack Sprat, who could eat no fat and his wife who could eat no lean" even with the assistance of 250 hungry guests, were unable to "lick clean" the platters so generously filled by the supper committee. The menu included cold ham, cabbage salad, squash, scalloped potatoes, rolls, pickles, raspberry sherbet, cake and coffee.

Every seat was taken for the Mother Goose play which was staged by Mrs. John Albion Burt and her committee beginning at eight o'clock. The sketch was arranged by Miss Agatha Wade, in charge of the Junior room at Memorial Hall library and in song and rhyme the familiar characters lived up to their traditions, greatly to the delight of the children.

The cast of characters:

Pages	Eleanor Daniels, Ruth Hardy
Mother Goose	Frances Souter
Fairy	Clara Holland
Alice	Helen Hardy
Simple Simon	Evelyn Spinney
Pie Man	Elizabeth Eastman
Jack Horner	Donald Spinney
Jack Be Nimble	Donald Cole
Bobbie Shafro	John Collins
Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son	Marjorie Davis
Jack	Betty Cole
Jill	Ruth Leitch
Bo-Peep	Dorothy Glines
Man	Priscilla Abbott
Maid	Eleanor Brown
Pussy Cat	Dorothy Boyce
Miss Muffet	Dorothy Souter
Three Little Kittens	
Priscilla Glines, Marjorie Crosby, Carol Holmeland	

The members of the committee: Domestic table, "Four and Twenty Blackbirds"—Mrs. Foster Barnard, chairman, Mrs. Ada Brown, Mrs. Frank Gould, Mrs. John Holmeland, Mrs. Nathaniel Stowers, Mrs. Clifford Marshall, Mrs. G. Richard Abbott, Mrs. Roy Dearborn, Miss Annabelle Steed, Miss Anne Stone.

Candy table—Mrs. Arthur Cole, chairman, Mrs. Kirke Temple, Miss Alice McTernan, Miss Georgianna Cromie, Miss Charlotte Holt, Miss Beatrice Henderson, Mrs. Edith Tyler.

Fancy work table, "Little Boy Blue"—Miss Maria Fairweather, chairman, Mrs.

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

WEEK END SPECIAL

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Walter Coleman of Chestnut street is visiting her son in Nantucket.

Miss Margaret E. Ashley, of Andover, is a guest at The Dodge Hotel in Washington.

John Ronan, William Bonerman and John J. Driscoll attended the dog show Monday in Boston.

Miss Annie Pendleton has returned to her home on Dutton road after spending two weeks in Ludlow.

Miss Ruth May of Gardner spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David May on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Souter have returned to their home on Washington avenue after spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Morse of Melrose spent the week-end with Mrs. Morse's mother, Mrs. Mitchell on Summer street.

Mrs. George Dantos of Summer street underwent an operation last week at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie, Jr. and family of Lowell street moved Tuesday to Ludlow where they will make their future home.

The two-piano recital by Maier and Pattison to be given in George Washington hall on Monday evening, November 18, will begin at 7:45 sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Othman Smith of Warren, R. I., visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David May on Washington avenue recently.

The Essex County Council will meet with the local camp this evening in the G. A. R. hall. A banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock followed by the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cromie of 17 Abbot street have returned home after enjoying a two weeks stay in Philadelphia. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell of Clifton have been guests at the Cromie home.

James McClellan who recently returned to his home on Orchard street after a motor trip to the Pacific coast has accepted a position with Chase & Sanborn, Boston. John McClellan is employed in the office of Lee, Higginson & Co.

The fire department was called to the residence of William H. Golden, Carmel road in answer to an alarm from box 68 at 11:30 a.m. Saturday when occupants of the house became alarmed at a blaze from the one-pipe heater. Combinations 2 and 3 and Ladder 1 responded. No damage resulted.

Russell Carter, son of Mrs. George Carter of Wolcott avenue, who is employed by MacDonald Brothers, industrial engineers of Boston, spent the week-end at his home in Andover. Mr. Russell has just returned from several weeks spent in Huntington, West Virginia, Little Rock, Arkansas, and Birmingham, Alabama.

William L. McDonald, son of Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. Frank McDonald of Chestnut street has been elected president of the Chemistry Academy at Boston College, where he is a member of the senior class. William is a member of the track team at Boston College and was graduated from Pynchard High school with the class of 1926.

Miss Agnes Moriarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moriarty of High street, who has been training for a nurse at the children's hospital in Brookline for several months past spent the week-end and holiday at the family home. Miss Moriarty is working in the X-ray department. She graduated from the Lawrence evening high school with the class of 1929 and was a member of St. Augustine's Dramatic club.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
8.00 p.m. Town Hall. "Tons of Money" presented under auspices of Pynchard Alumni Association.

SATURDAY
3.00 p.m. Davis Hall, Abbot Academy. Song recital by Royal Dammun.

SUNDAY
7.30 p.m. South Church. Pageant-drama, "Simon's Wife's Mother" under auspices of Devotional Committee, courteous Circle of The King's Daughters.

MONDAY
7.45 p.m. George Washington auditorium, piano recital by Maier and Pattison.

FRIDAY
3.15 p.m. November clubhouse. Lecture on "Current History" by Mrs. Claude U. Gilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson moved from Elm street to Boston.

Mrs. Frank Markey of Elm court spent the holiday with friends in Boston.

Miss Marie will be open on Thursday evenings hereafter instead of on Friday.

Misses Ethel and Edna A. Brown have moved from Pynchard avenue to their new home on Burt street.

Miss Dorothy Hamilton of Brookline spent the week-end as a guest of Miss Ruth Saunders of 64 High street.

Frederick S. Phelps of San Francisco, California, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella Phelps of Lowell street.

Mrs. Lottie B. D'Arcy of Dover, N. H., has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. George Baker of Argilla road.

Mrs. George Dantos has returned to her home on Summer street after undergoing an operation at the Massachusetts General hospital.

A sale of home-made Christmas gifts will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Davies, Ballardvale, on Saturday, November 23rd, from two to ten p.m.

The ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal building association will serve a baked bean supper Saturday evening in Fraternal hall from five to seven o'clock.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Henry will be at home to the young ladies of Abbot Academy, together with those members of the faculty who attend Christ Church, on Wednesday afternoon, November the 20th at the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford West and family, recently of Pittsfield, are occupying the house at 38 School street, owned by Abbot academy. Mr. West is agent of the sales department of the J. H. Horne & Sons company, manufacturers of paper machinery, Lawrence.

Miss Clara L. Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Richards of 53 Phillips street was elected historian of her class at Atherton hall for the year 1929-1930 at the election held recently. Miss Richards spent the week-end and holiday at the family home.

The Essex County Council of the American Legion auxiliary will be held in the County chambers in the Peabody city hall Saturday at 1.30 p.m. The Essex County bazaar will be held before and after the meeting. All are invited to cooperate and help to make the affair a success.

On Saturday, December 14, there will be a sale and supper in the Vestry of the Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevolent society. The sale will include such articles as aprons, fancy work, and candy and will be from 3-7 p.m. Supper will be served from 5-7 p.m.

The first lecture on "Current History" by Mrs. Claude U. Gilson will be held under the auspices of the Civics department at the November clubhouse on Friday afternoon, November 22, at 3.15 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Course tickets for the seven lectures at \$3.50 will be on sale November 22; single tickets, 60 cents.

Miss Eleanor Keith, daughter of Mrs. Otis P. Keith of 73 Park street, began her duties on Wednesday as dietitian at Long Lane farm, an industrial school for girls in Middletown, Conn. Miss Keith graduated from the Pynchard high school in 1927, attended Lasell Seminary and graduated from the Boston School of Domestic Science in May, 1929.

The Lawrence Cancer Clinic is held at Lawrence General Hospital, 1 Garden street, Lawrence, Mass., on first and third Tuesdays of every month, at 10 A.M.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

New Historical Society to Be Open

The rooms of the Andover Historical society in the new home at 97 Main street will be open to the public on Wednesday, November 20 between the hours of two and five and seven and nine. It is hoped that many persons will avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy seeing them at this time.

Charity Food Sale

The employees of the Andover telephone office will hold a charity food sale in the vacant store of the Musgrave building on Saturday from two to six o'clock.

Anyone who cares to may donate food-stuffs or money, which can be left at the store on Saturday morning.

It is the custom of the operators to hold a Christmas party for the poor children of Andover. This year in order to entertain more children, the charity food sale is being held.

All kinds of foodstuffs will be on sale.

Miss Gertrude White is chairman of the committee in charge.

Honor Roll at the Pynchard School

The following students at Pynchard are on the honor roll for the marking period just ended:

Class of 1930—Margaret Fairweather, Ralph Newton, Miriam Smith, Robert Stone.

Class of 1931—Barbara Hickok, Annie Rizzo, Grace Russell, Margaret Sparks, Ruth Swenson, Eleanor Ward.

Class of 1932—Eleanor Barnard, Ruth Fairweather, Barbara Hammond, Evelyn Higginson, James Lynch, Mary Marr, Constance Putnam, Ruth Stott.

Class of 1933—Priscilla Abercrombie, Mary Barnard, Beulah Dennison, Mary Doherty, Agnes Gallagher, Barbara Lee, Donald Mayo, Dorothy Mears, Lillian Monroe.

Margaret Sparks and Eleanor Barnard won the highest honors.

Pynchard Alumni Play Tonight

"Tons of Money" will be given under the auspices of the Pynchard Alumni association this evening in the Town hall.

The proceeds will be for the benefit of the educational fund.

Mervin E. Stevens of the Pynchard faculty is directing the play. The members of the cast are as follows:

Spurles, a butler Donald Dumont

Simpson, a parlormaid Doris Manning

Miss Benita Mullett C. Madeline Hewes

Louise Allington Caroline Reed

Aubrey Henry Maitland Allington James Sullivan

Giles, a gardener William Emmons

ANDOVER COLONIAL

MATINEES, 2.15 EVE'S, 7 and 8.45

MON. and TUES. NOV. 18-19

"Ginsberg the Great"

Featuring
GEORGE JESSEL

"Four Feathers"

Featuring
WILLIAM POWELL—FAY WRAY

WED. and THURS., NOV. 20-21

"Strange Case of Captain Rampa"

"Illusion"

Featuring
BUDDY ROGERS-NANCY CARROLL

NEWS

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

"The Bush Ranger"

Featuring
TIM McCOY

"BLOCKADE"

Featuring
ANNA Q. NILLSON

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

"She Goes to War"

Featuring
ELEANOR BOARDMAN

"ON GUARD"

(Collegians)
NEWS

THEATRES

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

That exquisite specimen of feminine pulchritude and delightful exponent of histrionic artistry, Elsie Ferguson, in her latest dramatic triumph, "Scarlet Pages," will be the attraction at the Plymouth theatre in Boston, Monday, November 18, for a limited engagement of two weeks,—with all the indications pointing to an engagement of exceptional merit and profitable recognition. The return of Miss Ferguson is most welcome and one that comes at a time when her especially defined histrionic endowment is urgently required to stimulate an expression of dramatic reflection, rather lacking at this moment.

Her present play is said to be timely, true and authoritative; a factor most welcome. The plays that are pertinent to our own people and applicable to our national conditions are the plays that endure. We are told throughout history there are three great classes of thinkers, the theologian, the scientist and the philosopher. The first looks at things purely from a religious point of view, the second from a material point of view and the third from a human point of view, and a distinctive and separate impression upon the same theme. But there is one class of writer and thinker who in the general scheme of worldly things has been overlooked; the dramatist, who with a composite intelligence of the three, registers a thesis on men and affairs by visualization, through the medium of histrionic reflection, and who thereby reaches the community common, more readily and efficaciously than through any other avenue of mental or reflective activity.

The dramatist therefore, who conveys a message of so potential significance as to arrest the attention of the masses, accomplishes a purpose by his or her calling, that could not be achieved by any other agency of communicative force.

Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer have evidently written such a message, if the verdict of contemporaneous discriminating reviewers can be accepted as any criterion of authority, and in giving life and vitality to the heroine, Elsie Ferguson is said to have a character that fits her with the nicety of the proverbial glove, as well as affording her an opportunity to display a wardrobe which acclaims her the best dressed star on the American stage.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Captivating Colleen Moore, her charm heightened by one of the most effective voices yet heard in screen dialogue, has scored a success in her newest talking picture that tops the finest work of her notable career. Seldom has Miss Moore been presented in a picture offering such a wide scope for her talent, and never has she given a more finished performance than in "Footlights and Fools". Whether enacting a pseudo-French actress, with an attitude and an accent, both delightfully Parisian, or impersonating a gold-digging Broadway chorus-girl, Colleen is simply splendid, and once more proves herself as capable in serious drama as in light comedy.

The scenario of "Footlights and Fools" left the conventional paths of story construction and has provided a plot that is decidedly refreshing. Two leading men play opposite Miss Moore, Raymond Hackett and Fredric March, and the eventual winner in the romance is not divulged until the final moments of the picture.

One of the most amusing sequences finds March meeting Colleen without recognizing her as the vivacious Fifi of the footlights, due to the striking difference in her appearance and personality off-stage and on. Colleen's impersonation of a dumb chorus-girl in this episode is one of the humorous high-points of the production.

There are several episodes in Technicolor in "Footlights and Fools" presenting elaborate stage numbers in which Colleen, gorgeously costumed, introduces the songs written for the picture, "If I Can't Have You," "You Can't Believe My Naughty Eyes," and several other hits. If she ever decides to leave pictures, producers of musical revues will certainly vie for her services, as she has a gift for putting something of her vivacious personality into her singing.

The supporting cast of "Footlights and Fools" is uniformly good, both Hackett and March giving excellent performances, while the work of Virginia Lee Corbin, Mickey Bennett, Adrienne d'Ambriocourt and Cleve Moore contributes to the humor of the picture. William A. Seiter is to be credited with excellent direction of this First National and Vitaphone picture.

Morton Downey enters his second sensational week as master of ceremonies, and presides over the stage band and talent in "Cocoanut Grove," an exotic Public review of merry men and maids in the height of hilarity. Featured in the cast are Kellar Sisters and Lynch, a trio of super-fine artists; Cecile Blair, a speedy little miss; & Kamboroff, a surprise novelty; and a beauteous bunch of Dave Gould dancing girls.

The Metropolitan Grand Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Geissler, continues to delight Metropolitan patrons with its musical presentations and incidental music.

Arthur Martel presiding at the organ console will offer another of his novelties, in which the orchestra will take part enthusiastically.

Paramount Sound News, and a Fashion Reel, showing the latest and most attractive hats, in their natural colors, will complete the program.

REPERTORY THEATRE

"The Little Princess" by Frances Hodgson Burnett is meeting with the same enthusiastic reception at The Repertory theatre that was accorded its predecessor "Little Lord Fauntleroy," by the same author, during its recent production at this theatre. The special Saturday matinees which the management of the Repertory theatre is giving this year, appealing especially to the little folk, are more than welcome as they fill a decided need in the educational and recreational life of the child. Until the inauguration of these special matinees there really was, throughout Boston, no suitable, regular entertainment for children. These matinees are drawing not only the children of Boston, but many families come from great distances in order that the children of the present day may have the opportunity to enjoy the same pleasures that their fathers and mothers have enjoyed, clean, uplifting plays with no end of infinite childish joys. In "The Little Princess" who can help loving Sara, the little Princess, both when she is rich, and when she has lost all, and has only her attic room; but she makes pets, even of the mice, and of a special monkey that runs away from next door to visit her. Of course, as in all nice stories, Sara is restored to her proper place. All of her joys and sorrows are felt by the audience, and both young and old rejoice with Sara when she regains her fortunes. Lois Buell, who won every heart as Lord Fauntleroy, is again making herself loved in the role of Sara, the little Princess.

The Hand Bill Nuisance

The hand bill has become such a public nuisance that one wonders if merchants who employ this method of advertising reap any real benefit from it. An editorial paragraph declares that hand bill advertising is not good business when "it makes folks mad," also that it is "prejudicial to the firm that does it." "The hand bills fly in your face and insult you. They sprawl upon your doorstep and refuse to vacate. They are broadcast upon your premises. Trespassers are arrested, but the bill paper seems to enjoy a certain immunity. He approaches your home with an attitude of security and releases a sheaf of waste paper upon your lawn to become the toy of the winds and you have to grin and gather it up." So complains the Los Angeles Times, and there is much truth in these statements. Many communities have passed anti-hand bill circulation laws and this has helped the situation considerably. Now the nuisance is evident from another quarter—the air. Dropping advertising matter from airplanes has become such a nuisance that by-laws are being enacted everywhere to prevent further abuse. "If I Can't Have You," "You Can't Believe My Naughty Eyes," and several other hits. If she ever decides to leave pictures, producers of musical revues will certainly vie for her services, as she has a gift for putting something of her vivacious personality into her singing.

MOTHER GOOSE BAZAAR

(Continued from page 1)

Charles Gregory, Mrs. Harry Hayward, Mrs. Malcolm McTernan, Mrs. Douglas Pitman, Mrs. Harriet Sparks, Mrs. Frank T. Carlton, Mrs. George Collins, Miss Ruth Abbott, Miss Gladys Hill, Miss Helen McGraw, Miss Marjorie Sherman.

Bakery table, "Queen of Hearts"—Mrs. J. Everett Collins, chairman, Mrs. Shirley Barnard, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Frank Petty, Mrs. Fred Tapley, Miss Edith Kendall, Miss Florence West.

Flower table, "Miss Mary"—Mrs. Raymond Brickett, chairman, Mrs. Norman Ellison, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Miss Helen Robertson, Miss Charlotte White, Miss Marion B. Abbott.

Grabs, "Old Woman who lived in a shoe"—Mrs. Philip Hardy, chairman, Mrs. Paul Cheney, Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Carl Gahan, Mrs. Roy Hardy.

Christmas cards—Mrs. Frank Gould, chairman, Mrs. Frederick B. Noss, Mrs. Edward Williams.

Supper, "Jack Spratt and Wife"—Mrs. Osborne Sutton, Mrs. Percy Crosby, Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. Harold Leitch, Mrs. Hugh Ewing, Mrs. Roland Glines, Mrs. James Downes, Mrs. Robert Souter, Miss Helen Steed.

Waitresses—Miss Anne Stone, chairman, Mrs. Harold Goody, Mrs. Carl Gahan, Mrs. Norman Ellison, Mrs. Norman Ellison, Miss Marion Hill, Miss Dorothy Newman, Miss Marion Abbott, Miss Charlotte White, Miss Helen Robertson, Miss Marjorie Sherman, Miss Helen McGraw, Miss Ruth Abbott.

Entertainment—Mrs. John A. Burr, chairman, Mrs. Florence L. Abbott, Miss Marion L. Abbott, Mrs. Ferdinand Schwarz, Mrs. Frank Crawford.

Joe Roman's Famous Band at Crystal Tonight

Dance enthusiasts frequently demand a marked change in the program of dance music. Regardless of the general excellence of old favorites, the public expects to see and hear something entirely new from time to time. The management of the beautiful Crystal ballroom in Shawheen village, Andover, believes the most exciting tastes will be more than satisfied this evening when Joe Roman and his original Pennsylvanians will make their first appearance in the Merrimack valley. This great band of outstanding musicians has made Portland the dancing center of the state of Maine and has scored sensationally everywhere in New England.

The Crystal management is happy to face an unusually heavy expense to bring this celebrated band to Shawheen. There isn't the slightest doubt that they will score a tremendous hit. Nor should Crystal patrons forget that the customary mid-week and week-end dancing parties will be offered every Wednesday and Saturday evening, with Roland Russell's Rollicking Ramblers occupying the orchestra stage. The Ramblers are the dance public of Greater Lawrence and their popularity is increasing from week to week.

Punchard Wins over Amesbury

Punchard high school's football team went back into the action Saturday afternoon at the Andover playstead when they defeated the Amesbury high eleven 12-0 in a hard-fought game. Acting as captain, Walker was largely responsible for his team's victory and he turned the first score for Punchard early in the third period after a pretty 15-yard run.

The game was marked by both good and poor playing; in the first half neither team could show any offense. The first period gave Amesbury a slight lead while Punchard looked better in the second period. Amesbury was in scoring position once in the first half, but the Punchard line stiffened and Amesbury left the ball on downs.

Punchard
Tammam, Loosigan, l.e.
r.e., Wiggins, McTigue
r.t., Merrill, Currier
Gouck, l.h.b., r.h.b., Silkei, Morin
Asonian, Simpson, r.h.b.
McTernan, f.b.
Score: Punchard 12, Touchdowns: Walker, McTernan, Referee: Lane. Umpire: Murphy. Head linesman, Holden. Time: Four 10-minute periods.

Amesbury
r.e., Wiggins, McTigue
r.t., Merrill, Currier
Gouck, l.h.b., r.h.b., Silkei, Morin
Asonian, Simpson, r.h.b.
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Armistice Day Exercises in Schools

Armistice Memorial exercises were held Friday in the local public schools. The exercises in Pynchard high school were held following the opening of the school in the morning. Thaxter Eaton, historian of Andover post, 8, American Legion read the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion and also read a state bulletin in regard to the human and financial costs of the war. Mr. Eaton also gave a resume of the part Andover boys played in the war and spoke of the great suffering which still exists as a result of the war. Principal Nathan C. Hamblin gave a short talk and the President's proclamation was read by Claxton Monro. The glee club sang under the direction of Miss Miriam Sweeney and the school orchestra played several numbers. The student body sang, "America, America, the Beautiful," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

A program was given by the children of the Stowe junior high school in the school hall Friday afternoon. The stage was draped in black and a large bouquet of poppies occupied a place on the table. The program was given by the school dramatic club as follows:

Opening address—Frances McTernan, president of dramatic club.
Poem—Armistice Day—Betty Deyerdomb
In Memoriam group—In Flanders Fields—George Rodway
America's Answer—Robert MacLaren
Dedication—Another Holiday—Betty Deyerdomb
Division of the Eighth grade.

The cast:
Father—Palmer Kitchen
Ruth—Eleanor Brown
Eleanor—Betty Manning
George—Rudolph Bume
James—John Lynch

Tableaux:
Girl Scout—Jeannette Poirer
Violin—Helen Towner
Boy Scout—Allen Chadwick
Football—Donald Urban
Studies—Paul Crowley

Address on significance of Armistice Day—Miss Clara A. Putnam, principal
Salute to the flag and pledge of allegiance

During the program Miss Miriam Sweeney, supervisor of music rendered several piano selections.

This was the first program to be presented this season by the school dramatic club. The officers of the club are: president, Frances McTernan; vice president, Eleanor Brown; secretary, Dorothy Boyce, and treasurer, Marcelle Poirer.

A program was given in Pynchard hall last Friday afternoon by the pupils in the John Dove and Samuel C. Jackson schools. The program follows:

Song—Columbia the Gem of the Ocean—Schools
Salute to Flag—Schools
Star Spangled Banner—Schools
Recitation—Armistice Day—Bruce Gesing
Recitation—Keep Home Fires Burning—Thomas Wallace and the school

Forget-Me-Not Day—Gordon Boddy and Harold Gordon
Address on significance of Armistice Day—Mrs. Margaret Kimball, principal
Recitation—The Long Trail—Lucy Beck and the school

Reading—Armistice Day—Oswald Tower
Flag song—Grade IV
Heroes of today—Pupils of Grade IV
Heroes of yesterday—Pupils of Grade IV
Recitation—Peace—Eather Francis
Song—America—Schools
Accompanied by Miss Catherine Barrett of the faculty

St. Augustine's Notes

The members of the Holy Name society and the men of the parish received holy communion at the 8.45 o'clock mass on Sunday morning.

The Holy Name society met on Sunday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Devotion in honor of St. Therese, the Little Flower, will be held this evening at 7.45 o'clock.

On Thursday morning at 7.30 o'clock a low mass was celebrated for all the brothers and sisters of the St. Augustine order.

A special anniversary high mass was celebrated on Saturday morning at eight o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Mary Jane Trow.

A funeral high mass was celebrated Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary A. Mooney.

A 14th anniversary high mass will be celebrated on Saturday morning at 7.30 o'clock for the repose of the souls of the late Thomas and Catherine McNally.

A 27th anniversary high mass will be celebrated on Saturday morning at seven o'clock for the repose of the soul of John Adams.

A 19th anniversary high mass will be celebrated on Saturday morning at eight o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Daniel and Joanna Collins.

Safety Rules

In this day of considerable anxiety over the automobile accident situation, when even one is suggesting ways and means of preventing this terrific slaughter of innocent victims, the following rules are of interest. These rules are issued in Japan, the land of extreme courtesy, to English speaking tourists, and is full of as much flowery language as even the most fastidious Oriental country could themselves desire.

"At the rise of the hand of policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass or otherwise disrespect him. When passenger of the foot have in sight tootle the horn. Trumpet melodiously at first. Then tootle with vigor and express by word of mouth your warning 'Hi, Hi, Hi.'"

"Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright. Go soothingly by."

"Give space to the festive dog that makes sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of the dog with your wheel spokes."

"Go soothingly on the grease-mud as there lurk the skid demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corners to save the collapse and tie-up."

Civil Service Examinations Announced

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the position of Assistant Secretary, \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Geneticist (sugar beets), \$3,800 to \$4,400 a year, assistant geneticist (vegetable crops), \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field.

Photo-engraver, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at \$1.20 an hour with extra allowance for overtime, night or Sunday work.

All states except Maryland, Virginia, Vermont, Delaware and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned Departmental Service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or courthouse in this city.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

J. Stewart of Lawrence has purchased the Brownell property off Salem street, through Rogers' Real Estate agency. Mr. and Mrs. Brownell will move to the Henry Pasho house on Summer street.

Ira B. Hill, formerly of this town, who has conducted a most successful fish business on Hampshire street, Methuen, for the past two years has sold out to John Dow of Lowell street.

A new laundry wagon has been received by W. H. Gibson from the shop of Morrison & O'Connell.

Superintendent Smith of the Board of Public Works has a gang of men putting the water service in a portion of Railroad street.

Cutter Foster has left the employ of Tyler Rubber company and is working for the John Hancock Insurance company as collector.

The Andover Mothers' club held its regular meeting at the kindergarten rooms on Friday afternoon. The president, Miss Reed told in a very interesting manner about her work with the children and sang some of the songs that the children sing. Tea and cake were served by Mrs. Poland, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Eastman.

Miss Mary F. Mason is spending several weeks at the Lenox, Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Charles W. Paradise of Boston, brother of Mrs. Henry W. Paradise of High street, was elected last Tuesday, Republican representative to the General Court from the 12th Suffolk district.

The apron and necktie party held under the auspices of St. Augustine's school teachers last Friday night was a complete success. The following had charge: Grand conductor, Miss Julia Daly; floor director, Miss Katherine Moynihan; assistant floor director, Miss Gertrude Phillips; aids, Miss Margaret Keane, Nora Barrett, Margaret Phillips, Anna Donovan, Anna Collins, Madge Higgins, Mary Driscoll, Carrie Williamson, Margaret McGuinness, Mary McGlynn, Anna McGlynn, Mary Ahern, Elizabeth O'Brien, Julia Hickey, Margaret Hart, Anna

Edmond E. Hammond has accepted a position in Boston.

Francis and Edward Schneider shot a fine red fish Thursday morning weighing twelve pounds.

Abbot Academy Notes

On Saturday evening, November 9, the Hampton singers were enthusiastically received at Abbot Hall. They were most generous in giving many songs. In the afternoon of that day, Dr. Faith Meserve gave her third hygiene lecture.

Miss Rebekah Chickering and Miss Helen Chickering entertained the faculty of Abbot Academy at tea on Tuesday afternoon, November 12, at their home on Central street.

Griffin-Gargoyles Day was full of good-natured competition. The song leaders, Jane Goodell and Margaret O'Leary, had prepared a number of lively songs, and the club teams played against each other with energy. The points won on this day go toward the ultimate winning of the shield which hangs in the recreation room. Each club has won the shield once. The captains, Katherine Foster, Gargoyles, and Barbara Smith, Griffin, aided Miss Carpenter in planning the day, and are to be congratulated on their efforts. The program follows:

9.15 Parade
9.30 Tennis Singles—Score: 6-2; 6-2. Won by Griffins.
Tennis Doubles—Score: 9-7; 8-6. Won by Gargoyles.
Croquet—Score: 2-0. Won by Griffins.
Clock Golf—Score: 32-31. Won by Gargoyles.

Archery—Won by Griffins.
10.45 Hockey—Score: 2-1. Won by Griffins.
12.00 Luncheon

2.00 Basketball—Second team—Score: 19-8. Won by Griffins. First team—Score: 44-5. Won by Griffins.

3.15 Riding Games—Won by Gargoyles.
Potato Race—Tie.
Egg and Spoon—Won by Gargoyles.
Paper Match—Won by Gargoyles.
Relay—Tie.

FIRST TEAMS

GRIFIN GARGOYLE
Ann Adams, r.w. r.w., Mary Smead
Doris Seiler, r.l. r.l., Virginia Brown
Audrie Griffiths, c.f. c.f., Marjorie Turner
Constance Hoag, l.l. l.l., Barbara Graham
Barbara Healy, l.w. l.w., Faith Chipman
Helen Rice, r.h. r.h., Elizabeth Dean
Virginia Lillard, c.h. c.h., Jane Goodell
Lisette Micolau, l.h. l.h., Mary Bacon
Linda Rollins, r.b. r.b., Jeannette Quinby
Lucile Leavitt, l.b. l.b., Mary Walworth
Janice Lovell, g. g., Elizabeth Tarr

BASKETBALL
Barbara Smith, r.f. r.f., Louise Child
Helen Ripley, l.f. l.f., Jeanne Harrington
Cornelia Gould, j.c. j.c., Edith Keller
Kathryn Ingram, s.c. s.c., Helen Simpson
Donna Brace, r.g. r.g., Katharine Brace
Kathryn Dutton, l.g. l.g., Marianne Hirst

TENNIS
Elizabeth Chapin Katharine Foster
Mary Rockwell Janet Simon
Virginia Schueer Marcia Rudd

CROQUET Katharine Foster
Helen Ripley Iona Mathes

CLOCK GOLF Iona Mathes
Marie Whitehill Iona Mathes
Betty Flory Mary Smead
Marie Whitehill Mary Smead

ARCHERY
The members of the Athletic Council are: Cornelia Gould, president; Marjorie Turner, vice president; Helen Simpson, secretary; Helen Ripley, treasurer; Mary Smead, head of hockey; Alice Hoyt, head of basketball; Janet Simon, head of tennis; Virginia Brown, head of clock golf; Frances Sullivan, head of croquet; Audrie Griffiths, head of archery; Elizabeth Tarr, head of riding; Marianne Hirst, head of hiking.

"I Want to Be Like Dad"

Ask any boy whom he wants to be like when he grows up, and he will undoubtedly say, "Like my Dad."

When your boy grows up, the man he will be depends in great measure on the food he gets today—and particularly the bread he eats.

20th Century Sliced Bread is especially valuable for growing children, being rich in body-building proteins and minerals so vital to bone and muscle.

Every loaf of 20th Century has that wonderful fresh-made aroma when you pull back the wrapper . . . and with ordinary care by folding back the open end of the wrapper, the slices will remain fresher than ordinary bread. For the good health of all the family, always order

20th CENTURY SLICED BREAD

Appointed First Class Private, on Duty at Managua, Nicaragua

The many local friends of Private John E. O'Neil, now a member of the 23rd company 5th Regiment, U. S. M. C. stationed in Managua, Nicaragua will be glad to hear that he has recently been promoted to first class private. He enlisted in the marines last January and after going through intensive training at Parris Island, South Carolina was transferred to Granada, Nicaragua and later to Managua, Nicaragua where he is now located. Private O'Neil was popular in Andover and was formerly a member of Troop 7, Boy Scouts of St. Augustine's parish. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah O'Neil of 38 Essex street.

Private O'Neil's father, Private Patrick Joseph O'Neil, was killed in action in France, August 27, 1918, while fighting with the Victoria Rifles, Canadian Army.

Free Church Bazaar Is Financial Success

The financial report of the Free church fair held October 18 is as follows:

INCOME	
Rummage sale—Miss Higgins, chairman	\$ 80.39
Cafeteria supper—Slattery class	73.00
Domestic table—Helping Hand	50.26
Food table—Helping Hand	34.25
Candy table—Women's Alliance	32.71
Turtle race—Boy Scouts	29.80
Fancy table—A. G. C. Girls	26.30
Vegetable table—Mr. David Black, chairman	22.06
Preserve table—C. E. society	15.40
Post Office—Mrs. Wilkinson	12.40
Doll Contest—Mrs. Wilkinson	12.35
Cake table—Primary Dept.	10.50
Grab bags—Mrs. Bradford	4.93
Pop corn and cider—Young Men's class	4.50
Total Income	\$408.85
Total Expense	16.85
Profit	\$392.00

Clan Auxiliary Notes

Members of the bowling teams of the Ladies' auxiliary, 42, to Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., will bowl their weekly matches this evening in the Shawheen alleys.

A whist and domino party will be held in Fraternal hall Thursday evening, November 21, following the business meeting of the auxiliary. The business meeting will start at 6.45 p.m., and the whist and domino party at eight o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

TABLETS DEDICATED

(Continued from page 1)

Less than half of these now make their homes in Andover, but we hold them all in loving and grateful remembrance.

You will notice on the tablets the quotation, "Their name liveth forevermore," and will be interested, as I was, to know that it is taken from the Apocryphal book of Ecclesiasticus. In the forty-fourth chapter, where the author sings the praise of certain famous and holy men, beginning with Enoch, Noah, and Abraham, he continues, "Some there be which have no memorial," and in the verse following our quotation, says, "The congregation will shew forth their praise."

In planning this memorial, we have had in mind the request of Andover Post No. 8, American Legion, that whatever form war memorials may take, they at least include complete and accurate lists of all the participants from town or church or organization as the case may be, and I have been asked to read the names of those whom we commemorate today:

Allen F. Abbott	Lyman F. Cheever
George A. Abbott	Philip S. Cheever
Lucy B. Abbott	Paul M. Cheney
Paul J. Abbott	Arthur W. Cole
*John H. Baker	J. Everett Collins
Foster C. Barnard	John K. Cummings
James P. Batchelor	Arthur H. Converse
William S. Batchelor	Edward S. Dodge
C. Edward Buchan	H. Holbrook Dodge
William A. Buchan	John M. Erving
Robert T. Bushnell	Harry D. Evans
Frank L. Carrie	James D. Fairweather
Harold S. Cates	Kenneth C. Foster
Howard L. Cates	William P. Foster
Joseph W. Fraize	Joseph W. Fraize
Brooks Cheever	Claremont I. Gray
Frederick E. Cheever	William Haddon

Roy E. Hardy
John M. Henderson
William Holden
Herbert W. Holt
Arthur K. Jenkins
Arthur K. Johnson
Eldred W. Larkin
Harold E. Larkin
Arthur R. Lewis
Edwin F. Lewis
Carl N. Lindsay
C. Douglas Lindsay
Lewis P. Lindsay
Clifford E. Marshall
Arthur C. Mitchell

*Phillips G. Morrison
Edward R. Partridge
Ralph H. Partridge
George O. Richardson
Olin L. Richardson
Edward W. Ruggemann
Horace H. Smith
George F. Symonds
John W. Symonds
Kirke G. Temple
Samuel B. Trumbull
Archibald L. Tyler
George E. Tyler
Stuart F. Wainwright
Gordon E. Whitman
Howard G. Whitten
Francis Zecchini

"Yet he who keeps his armor bright
His Lord doth magnify."

You answered equally the call,
And he who gives himself gives all."

As a member of the South Church War Memorial Committee, and in behalf of the hundred and more families who, by their gifts, have brought this project to completion, I present these tablets to the Church, through you, Mr. Whittemore, with the hope that for those to come, they will bespeak our gratitude for service unselfishly rendered in a noble cause, and serve as an incentive to patriotism and love of country, exemplified by future generations, none the less truly, in an era of peace made more enduring, we fondly hope and believe, by the war-time services of these and millions of other Americans.

Mr. Whittemore in behalf of the parish gratefully accepted the tablets with the assurance that they would be valued and preserved.

Mrs. Rogers spoke in part as follows:
In one of Maeterlinck's plays, "The Blue Bird" a scene is laid in a graveyard. Seated beside one of the graves are two children, a boy and a girl. It is dark and the children who have come to the graveyard to see the dead have become restless. The dawn suddenly comes, and there is a movement among the graves. The children open their eyes wider, and they see a field of beautiful lilies. The delicious perfume of the lilies is everywhere. The boy says to the little girl, "Where are the dead?" The little girl replies "There are no dead."

We who have come here today to do honor to our gallant veterans who gave their lives, know that they are not dead, that their lives of gallantry, and self-sacrifice will always live in glory like the beautiful lilies in the play. They live in every patriotic deed; they live in every act of progress.

In the session of Congress at the time of the World War when the draft was discussed strong men wept when they thought of the perils into which they were sending you. While there must be wise guidance by cabinets and by Congress, it is on the soldier that everything depends.

You proved that it is far greater to win the appreciation, the reverence of the world than to have worldly gains, for almost without exception, the soldier gives up much, sometimes everything in a material way, when he goes to war. There can be no real rest for the soldier who prepares to fight for us. No gratitude can be greater than that which a country owes to the veteran who gives his life or his health in the service of his country.

You bequeathed to America the heritage of self-denial, the will to endure unflinchingly no matter what suffering. You showed the determination to win the battle, no matter what the cost. You showed the patience to bear ever cheerfully, with a smile on your lips, the scourge of pain and of mutilation, the daily failing strength that comes from sickness. You gave the people the will to struggle through the battle of nervous and mental darkness. You made the marks and scars which are your Crown of Thorns look to us like a halo around your heads. You have won the gratitude of all nations for what you have done for freedom.

We are now, if ever, on the verge of world peace. The training given in the Citizens Military Training Camps is really a preparation for peace. One of the best services we can give is to be able to help ourselves. How can anyone in this land ours have religious or racial intolerance, when he remembers that every race and every religion have followed our flag? They all have served. All were ready to make the supreme sacrifice for us. The World War veterans who fought for world peace came from the East and the West, from the North and the South. They came from every nationality. They belonged to every creed. The Catholic, the Jew, and the Gentile all responded to the call. They all served. We owe them each and all our undying gratitude.

It is to the soldier, in the last analysis, that his country must look, if it is not to be devastated, if its civilization is not to be visited with outrage, if its temples are not to be profaned, if its homes are not to be violated. We expect of him unquestioning, unhesitating self-abnegation. He must give immediate response to every command. He must live in daily, even hourly, peril. He must renounce every thought of self. He has promised his all to his country.

Whether you have achieved worldly success or whether you have gained one of the deepest and greatest joys of life, one of the most lasting gratifications of life, one of the things that after all makes life worth while, you have known the joy of self-reliance, the

pride of self-respect and the glory of self-immolation.

Your families, who know the agony of giving what is dearer than life, they who know the agony of separation from the physical presence of their dearly beloved, have taught that we must "carry on."

The two bronze tablets, designed by the Birmingham Guild of England are placed in the vestibule between the doors opening into the auditorium.

Those elected by the Prudential Committee to make all arrangements concerning the tablets included: Thaxter Eaton, Chairman; Roy E. Hardy, Treasurer; Mrs. John V. Holt, Mrs. Fred G. Cheney, Burton S. Flagg, Frank R. Shipman, Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, Philip R. French, Fred E. Cheever, John Henderson, Mrs. James J. Abbott, Mrs. Frank M. Foster, Mrs. A. Lincoln Cates, and Louis M. Huntress.

Guild Notes

Several Halloween parties and a rummage sale preceded the opening of the Guild November 4th.

Many classes, clubs, and teams have been organized to serve the young people of the community. It has been difficult to schedule all the groups which have made application to use the Guild this season as the majority of requests are for a gymnasium period. In some cases it has been necessary to combine groups in order to accommodate all.

From all indications basketball will again be in the lead. Three church teams as well as one independent team for senior young men have organized. Plans are being made to conduct an Intermediate League of eight teams by James Bissett and John Scherner. There will also be basketball for intermediate and senior girls conducted by Miss Margaret Davis. Mr. Scherner and Miss Davis will have the children's afternoon gymnasium classes, and Miss Davis the Saturday morning class for elementary girls. Miss Minnie Valentine will be Guild pianist and William Gillis, janitor.

A number of volunteer workers who served at the Guild last season are not available this year. Among those who will lead groups or assist at the Guild this term are Miss Catherine Sweet, Elwin Scheyer, Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. Robert Franz, Miss Marie Campbell, Miss Caroline Abbott, Miss Harriet Carter, and George Porter and Whitney Wells. Other leaders will be announced later. Several volunteer workers are needed for afternoon or Saturday morning work with the children.

Effort is being made to organize an evening sewing club for mothers. All those who are interested should communicate with the Superintendent at once.

A popular new class will be the Children's Health Institute conducted on Saturday mornings by Miss Marie Campbell. This six or ten weeks' course is open to all junior members. Membership dues and fees will remain the same as they were last term: No charge for kindergarten age, 25 cents for elementary children or those under eleven years, 50 cents for juniors or those from eleven to fourteen years, 50 cents for intermediates or those from fourteen to seventeen years, and \$1.00 for persons seventeen years and over. The rental fee for private use of the gymnasium is \$10. for an outside group or \$5.00 for a scheduled group. Rental of a club room is \$2.00 per evening and 50 cents extra if the kitchen is used.

Chosen "Miss Charming"

Miss Marion Fettes was selected as "Miss Charming" at the weekly dance held under the auspices of St. Augustine's Dramatic club in the Knights of Columbus hall last Friday evening. About 125 young people enjoyed the program while Billy Casey's merry-makers of North Andover played for dancing. Miss Fettes was chosen from among five contestants. The final selection was made by popular applause with John P. Alexander as announcer. The preliminary five were chosen by the following judges: Henry Lawrence, Fred LeCrosier, Mrs. Frank G. McCarthy, Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, Fred L. Collins and Mrs. Charles Gray. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Tonight will be "Lucky Night." Gold will be given away at this time.

Stop and Go Light Standard Crashed

The standard holding the stop-and-go lights at the corner of Chapel avenue and Main street was broken some time late Sunday night or early Monday morning. This is the third time the post has been broken since the lights were installed last summer, the first one being broken before the lights were placed in commission. It is the general belief that those who have struck the lights think that they should go to the right of them when coming north and in an effort to get over the curbing and up on to the street car reservation, which they probably consider to be a sort of one-way street for north bound traffic, crash into the standard. Police have been unable to find out who struck the lights. No report of injured persons or smashed cars have been made so far.

The stop-and-go lights were installed last summer by the trustees of Phillips academy.

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His SISTER: "His nose seems broken."
His FIANCEE: "And he's lost his front teeth."
His MOTHER: "But he didn't drop the ball!"

"Don't you know the difference," said the smart young lawyer, "between a horse and a donkey?"
"Well, sir," replied the witness. "I should never take you for a horse."

Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. Frank R. Shipman, Minister
Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister

- 10.45. Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Shipman.
- 10.45. Beginners' Division.
- 12.05. Church School.
- 6.30. S. S. C. E. and I. S. C. E.
- 7.30. Biblical Drama, "Peter's Wife's Mother," by Rollstone Church Players.
- 7.30. Monday. I. B. G. Sorority, 9 Pasho street.
- 4.00. Wednesday. Tea for members of Abbot Academy.
- 7.45. Wednesday. Midweek church meeting.
- 2.30. Thursday. Women's Union missionary meeting.
- 7.45. Thursday. A. P. C. Sorority.
- 7.00. Friday. Boy Scouts.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

- 10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Cost of Christ."
- 12.00. Bible School.
- 6.00. Senior and Intermediate C. E.
- 7.45. Tuesday. W.W.G. at home of Mrs. Gladys Barnett on North Main street.
- 7.45. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting. Subject: "The Christian Home."
- 7.45. Thursday. Monthly meeting of officers and teachers of the Bible School.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

- 10.30. Public Worship with sermon by the Pastor.
- 12.00. Sunday School.
- 7.45. Wednesday. Meeting for Prayer and Study.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)

- 9.30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall.
- 7.45. Monday. Teachers' Meeting.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

- 10.30. The Rev. J. L. Adams, of Salem, will preach in exchange with Mr. Beane. John Osgood, soloist.
- 12.00. Church School.
- 7.00. Y. P. R. U. the first Sunday of each month.
- 10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Book-store for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

- 10.30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Essentials for Practical Living."
- 12.00. Church School.
- 3.00. Standing Committee.
- 6.30. Christian Endeavor.
- 7.30. Union Service at South Church.
- 7.45. Wednesday. Prayer and Praise Service. Subject: "Thanksgiving."
- 6.30. Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior choir.
- 7.30. Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior choir.
- 7.00. Friday. Meeting of Boy Scouts, Troop No. 2.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

- 9.00. Holy Communion
- 9.30. Church School.
- 10.45. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
- 6.30. Young People's Fellowship.
- 4.00. Monday. Choir boys.
- 7.30. Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.
- 4.00. Tuesday. St. Catherine's Guild.
- 4.00. Tuesday. Confirmation talk.
- 7.10. Tuesday. Confirmation talk.
- 4.00. Wednesday. Choir boys.
- 7.00. Wednesday. Boy Rangers.
- 2.30. Thursday. Woman's Guild.
- 7.30. Thursday. Choir—boys and men.
- 7.00. Friday. Boy Scouts.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

- 10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. W. B. Bryan, Jr., of Princeton, N. J.
- 5.15. Vesper service with address by Rev. Mr. Bryan.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

- Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.
- Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
- Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
- Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
- First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
- First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
- Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
- Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
- Devotions in honor of St. Theresa every Friday evening, 7.45.
- Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of obligation.

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LUX TOILET SOAP	4 bars 25c
GEISHA CRAB MEAT	3 cans \$1.00
50c LUNCH TONGUE	39c
DIAMOND BUDDED WALNUTS, lb.	38c
SOFT SHELL PECANS, lb.	65c
NEW SEEDED OR SEEDLESS RAISINS	15c—2 pkgs. 25c
COON CHEESE, lb.	55c
GOLDEN BEAR BRIDGE COOKIES, can	50c
NEW CURRANTS, pkg.	25c

FLOUR SPECIALS

CERESOTA, GOLD MEDAL OR DANIEL WEBSTER, 1-8 bag. Extra Special	\$1.15
5-LB. BAG GLEN MILLS FINE OATMEAL	50c
5-LB. BAG GLEN MILLS ENTIRE WHEAT	50c
5-LB. BAG GLEN MILLS RYE FLOUR OR MEAL	50c
KING ARTHUR OR BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR—1-8 bag	\$1.45
OCCIDENT FLOUR	1-2 bbl. cotton \$5.50; 1-8 bag, \$1.39

HEINZ FIG PUDDING	50c, \$1.00	50c FRUIT SALAD	39c
NEW FIGS, lb. pkg.	30c	2-Lb. JAR PURE RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAM	50c
NEW DATES—10-oz. pkg.	25c	QT. JAR DILL PICKLES	40c
NEW CANDIED CHERRIES, 1-4-lb.	25c	CHOP SUEY—Ready to eat	25c, 45c
NEW CANDIED PEEL, lb.	40c	ROMAN MEAL, pkg.	40c

SUGAR SPECIAL—10-lb. cotton sack—(with order of \$1.50) 59c

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Young People's Fellowship Notes

The regular meeting of the Young People's Fellowship will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Donald Dumont will lead a discussion on "Being a Christian—How does a Christian differ from a non-Christian," and George Thom will lead one on "Being a leader—How can we become effective leaders?"

November 24th Edwin T. Brewster will give an illustrated talk on "Nature's Landscape Gardening." Plans are being made for a card party to be held December 10th. Walter Downs and George Thom were welcomed as new members last Sunday evening.

Joins Andover C. E. Union

A meeting of the Andover C. E. Union was held Tuesday evening in the Free church. The South church society was received into the union at this time. Vice president Miss Margaret Edgar presided and extended the welcome to the South society. Greetings from the Lawrence Union were extended by Miss Agnes Fyfe and Howard Buzzell.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of cake, punch, cookies and ice cream were served by members of the Free church society.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

These Youngsters

Yes, they are stepping out, and stepping out with a vengeance—"vengeance" advisedly, for it is a vengeance on the failure of their elders, failures in fact-fearing, truth-telling, peace-keeping against war, and faith-keeping in peace. The slowest of all things to change are "mores," customs relating to morals, but these are changing now with celerity.

Ten years ago, even five, it was possible that most of this blather about the altered standards of young people was mostly talk, and not very salubrious talk. That belief would still be more comfortable if it were tenable, but it no longer is.

How are we to be sure that such a change is taking place? Books are poor guides to it. One such may serve as an example of how poor. This is a painstaking study of the morals of college boys and girls compiled from numerous interviews with deans, heads of student councils, and their like. Naturally, no one told much; and if they had, the authors would not have dared print it. Then how are we to know of any change? We can tell by a species of what is known to mathematics as triangulation; that is, by establishing two points, it becomes possible to establish a third. Suppose you know young people of an unmistakably high type, having seen their characters tested in uncommon ordeals which were endured in such a way as to command respect. That is one point. Then suppose that they make no bones about discussing frankly matters not formerly discussed at all, and that conduct which twenty years ago would have been regarded as reprehensible by youth of their caliber is not now, at least among themselves, so regarded. That is the second point. Multiply such encounters, then multiply these by the changes in modern dress, in amusements; multiply it by the collapse of chaperonage due to the automobile, by the diffusion of physiological knowledge and by the growing familiarity with the findings of modern psychology. It follows, somewhat obviously, that standards are changing.

For the better? Many of the old say "No!" The young are likely to say "Yes!" and affirmation always has an advantage over denial. Denial, indeed, with the elder generation bred a sorry crop of neuroses, and the more discerning among these elders admit that the new system may prove a vast improvement on the harsh repressions of the old and on the frustrations and suffering it wreaked.

Are these free-and-easy youngsters to be envied? They think they are, but the returns are not yet all in nor the books audited. These youth count themselves

happy on the somewhat premature assumption that life will always be like this—a Springtime romp in an unfenced pasture. But in every transaction of life, and especially in such as some of theirs, you pay for what you take, and you pay the more heavily later for having rashly supposed at the time that you were getting the article without charge. Those of an elder generation who grew up on a leaner fare, nourished on the black broth of Sparta with hardly a sip of the spiced Ionian wine, are likely to find that the muscles of their intellects and wills keep an iron flexure at an age when the equivalent sinews of these youngsters are flaccid from under-exercise. It is true, Sparta is a grim discipline and many a finer spirit perishes from it. But for those who survive, youth's famine of the body may become manhood's feast of the spirit, and one cannot help wondering whether youth's feast of the body today may not result in a famine of the spirit in their manhood of tomorrow.

Those who were young in the Heroic Age of pre-war social idealism have survived into the Jazz Age of post-war cynicism and disillusionment. They have awakened, like Tristan from his trance, into a landscape hard to recognize. The sea is vacant of any sail of the former love. No Isolde comes. And only the mournful piping of the shepherd echoes the inner emptiness.

But who are these elders to be censured? Had they not, in their time, a few peccadilloes? Life, that stern old-fashioned New England schoolmaster, will discipline most of these youngsters. The casualty lists of this younger generation will be long ones. These youth are, in a manner of speaking, conducting a revolution. Revolutions are messy affairs. The revolutionists are frequently devoured by their own revolution. It is only the next generation afterward that begins to reap the benefits.

What seems to be wanted is some sort of bridge from the pre-war age to span the slough of this Jazz Age into the period which lies beyond it. The first abutment is firmly sunk and founded in those years of courageous social experiment just previous to 1914. At present the bridge is a half-finished cantilever. It comes to an abrupt and open end part way across the slough, and woe to the reckless who go speeding across in the supposition that the structure is finished! But this is what not a few of these youngsters are doing.

Meanwhile, what to offer? Tolerance, loyalty, and sympathetic understanding; no branches between young and old; a readiness to do ambulance duty for the casualties; skill and experience in setting broken bones and healing broken hearts. And (remembering our own youth) above all, humility.

Uncle Dudley in
The Boston Daily Globe

Lecture by Ozark Ripley

Ozark Ripley, well known to all hunters and fishermen of the county, is discovering as he said that the greatest fisherman in the world was at Andover in the person of "Larry" Shields, instructor of Biology at Phillips academy, spoke to the students and the local members of the Isaak Walton League in an informal lecture Tuesday evening. J. B. Thompson, who was given the more colorful name of "Ozark Ripley," is the leader of the nation's hunting and fishing writers. He is Associate Editor of "Outdoor America," of "Field and Stream," and of "Sports Afield," first vice president of the Out-door Writers' Association, and a member of the Isaak Walton League. Himself a woods and a guide, he is a true representative of "out-door America," and one to whom it is a pleasure to listen.

Mr. Ripley spoke on the conservation of wild life and of the home of wild life, the forest, called by the Indians "the father of the waters." He told of how an Indian guide had taught him his lesson in conservation by leading him away from the pool in which he had had the best fishing of his life, saying, after Mr. Ripley had caught, in five casts, four beautiful trout averaging over five pounds, "Let's go! we've had enough." He recounted anecdotes from his own experiences bringing out how the charm of a fly rod influences good sportsmanship and helps fishermen to realize that "it is the quality of the fishing and not the amount of fish that counts." The same guide had deserted a man in the woods for killing a cow moose.

Bird dogs are Mr. Ripley's hobby, and he knows more about them probably than any other man in the world. He told of how he had sold to a green bird hunter the worst dog he had ever owned, receiving two hundred dollars, when he had asked only two. He wrote a friend of the mistake, asking whether or not he should return the money; his friend replied that the man thought he had the finest dog in the country and that it would be a shame to disappoint him.

Draper Speaking Contest

The following students have been chosen to compete for the Draper prizes in selected declamation in the finals which will take place in George Washington hall on December 10: William Winnfield Miller of Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Frederick Ralston Haigh of Lawrence. Stephen Hopkins of Chestnut Hill. Seymour Ballard Dunn of Cortland, N. Y. William Spooner Gordon, Jr., of New York city.

South Church C. E. Notes

The senior C. E. society of the South church met in the vestry Sunday evening with Ruth Hall as leader. The topic was "Uprooting the Causes of War." Jeannette Meehan will lead the meeting next week and the topic will be "What Young Men and Young Women Should Expect of Each Other."

A C. E. meeting will be held in Haverhill Saturday and a rally is scheduled to be held in the Park street church in Boston, November 17.

Samuel Phillips Chapter Meets at Historical Society House

The annual meeting of the Samuel Phillips Junior Chapter of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution was held Wednesday evening at the new home of the Andover Historical society with Grace Hadley presiding.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Betty Bliss; vice president, William Foster; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Foster.

The members of Madame Phoebe Crockett Phillips chapter acted as hostesses. Nearly a dozen guests were present, many of whom are prospective members of the chapter.

After the business meeting a half hour's entertainment was given by Charles Scribner, magician followed by an opportunity to look over the house. Each guest was presented with a favor.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Vaughan Jealous, daughter of Vaughan Jealous of Brookline and the late Dora W. Jealous, to Dr. John Scudder of New York City is announced by her father. Miss Jealous is a graduate of St. Mary's School at Peekskill, New York, and of Smith College in the class of 1925. Since concluding her college course she has spent much of her time studying in Europe. Dr. Scudder is a graduate of Rutgers College, where he was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity, and of the Harvard Medical School in the class of 1927. He is now connected with the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. The wedding is to take place on the twenty-fifth and two days later Dr. Scudder and his bride will start for Ranipet, Madras, India, where he will take charge of the John Scudder Memorial Hospital.

Natural History Society to Hear about Butterflies

The regular meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday evening, November 19, at eight o'clock in the Punchedburg building. Dr. Nathaniel Stowers will have charge and will speak on "Butterflies".

The December meeting will be a "book meeting."

Inspection Ceremonies at W. R. C.

The annual inspection ceremonies were held at the meeting of General William F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps, 127, held in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alma B. Jackson of Melford was the inspecting officer. Among the invited guests at the evening were Mrs. Lulu Jones, past department president of the Brighton corps, also guests from Corps 75 of Lowell and Corps 55, of Lawrence.

Refreshments were served under the direction of the executive committee: Mrs. Charles C. Buelch, chairman; Mrs. I. R. Kimball, Mrs. Henry S. Wright, Mrs. Edward C. Cole, and Mrs. William H. Navin.

Members of the relief corps are invited to attend the installation of officers of the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans tonight in G. A. R. hall.

Few Seats Remain for Ben Greet Players

It is announced at Phillips academy that some forty seats on the floor of George Washington hall, and perhaps a hundred seats in the gallery are still available for the performance of "Hamlet" by the Ben Greet players on the evening of Tuesday, November 20th. The price of the seats is \$1.50 on the floor and \$1.00 in the gallery.

The following report of a performance of "Hamlet" given at Smith college, in Northampton, will indicate something of the quality of these players:

"Hamlet" in modern dress was never half so exciting to an audience as "Hamlet" in ancient dress, presented by the Ben Greet players at the Little theatre in Students' building of Smith college tonight. For this, the first performance in the American tour of Sir Philip Ben Greet and his English actors, was not the familiar later text of stage and study but the old, original Hamlet of the first quarto, a play of swift incident, rather than a psychological study.

The players gave a masterly presentation of this tragedy of blood and revenge. Hamlet, played by Russell Thornlyke, and Ben Greet himself in the dual role of Polonius and the Grave Digger were the outstanding features.

Miss Thea Holme as Ophelia combined naive and deep pathos and delicately avoided overplaying the difficult scene of madness. In the same way Kynston Reeves as the wicked King Claudius gave a most convincing characterization of heartless villainy without ranting or exaggeration.

The stage was set to indicate the simplicity of the theatre of Shakespeare's time and the play was acted in a manner approximating that of the Elizabethan period. This made for a smooth and rapid succession of scenes, which were varied in atmosphere by skilful lighting effects.

Committees Appointed to Take Care of Activities of Historical Society

At a meeting of the directors of the Andover Historical society held on Monday evening at the new home, the following committees were appointed to carry on the activities of the society:

House committee—Miss Helen Eaton, Miss Mary Bell, Mrs. Frank L. Brigham, Mrs. Henry S. Jenkins, Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Miss Bell J. Butterfield, Miss Fannie Davis. Committee on grounds—Fred E. Cheever, George D. J. Millett, Rev. F. A. Wilson, Harold S. Livingstone, J. Harry Payson, Miss Florence Parker, Miss S. Ella Pennington, Miss Emma J. Lincoln, Miss Mary Byers Smith, Mrs. N. E. Bartlett, Mrs. John M. Stewart, Samuel J. Cromie.

Ways and Means committee—William A. Trow, Mrs. Charles W. Ward, Miss Julia M. Underhill, Miss Ann B. Pennington, Mrs. Albert H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Carl F. Patteicher, Mrs. C. Carleton Kimball, Guy H. Eaton, John H. Dye.

Memorial Hall Library Notes

November 18-23 is Children's Book Week. The Junior Room of the Memorial Hall Library will celebrate the week. Reading for the State Certificates has already begun, and books have been arranged according to the Grades.

Anyone who wishes help in choosing books for Christmas gifts may visit the Junior room to see the new books or to get advice.

Next Friday afternoon, November 22, at 4 o'clock in the Stowe School Hall, a few of the boys and girls will give a little play for a special celebration. All who are interested in the doings of the boys and girls are cordially invited to see it.

Wedding

TRAYNOR—LAVERY

A pretty fall wedding took place Monday afternoon at four o'clock in St. Augustine's church, when Miss Catherine Agnes Lavery, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lavery of 48 Union street, became the bride of Harold Traynor, son of Mrs. Mary Traynor of 197 North Main street.

Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A., performed the ceremony and as the bridal party entered the church, Miss Annie Donovan, church organist, played the nuptial music.

Miss Theresa Lavery, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and Arthur Traynor a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was attractively gowned in a brown transparent velvet with a burnt orange hat and carried a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid wore a gown of blue transparent velvet with an egg-shell satin hat and carried pink chrysanthemums. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride and supper was served to about fifty guests. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion. The couple left during the evening on a wedding trip to New York and Washington, D. C.

November Club to Observe 40th Anniversary

The November club will hold its first meeting on Monday afternoon, November 18th, beginning at half past two o'clock. At this time an informal celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the club will be held. Former members are invited to join in this celebration.

All persons who have promised shawls are requested to mark them carefully with their names and carry them to the residence of Mrs. Charles E. Abbott, 70 Main street, on or before Saturday, November 16.

To Present Pageant-Drama at South Church

Members of the Rollstone Congregational church of Fitchburg will present "Simon's Wife's Mother," a pageant-drama by Lydia Glover under the auspices of the devotional committee of the Court House Circle of the King's Daughters at the South church on Sunday evening, November 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

The order of service: Organ Prelude. Choir—Oh, Jesus Thou Art Standing. Scripture Reading, (Matt. 8:14, 18; Mark 1:21, 35; Luke 4:13, 42).

Prayer. Offertory. Choir—Let the Saviour In. Pageant—Simon's Wife's Mother. Scene—A room in Simon's home in Capernaum, on the shore of Galilee, during the early part of Christ's ministry.

CHARACTERS
Simon, a Galilean fisherman Verne Parker
Adah, his young wife Dorothy Parker
Zillah, his wife's mother Ann King
Andrew, Simon's brother N. Howard Pease
Rizpah, a neighbor Florence Cushing
Mary, Rizpah's little daughter Geraldine Kincaid
John, the other fisherman Fred King
Hannah Anne Austin
Ruth, Adah's young friend Ethel Divoli
A Voice from Without, representing Jesus Albert D. Pease
Director Albert D. Pease
Assistant director and understudy Alice Hill

Maier and Pattison to Give Concert in George Washington Hall

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, who will give a concert of music for two pianos at the George Washington auditorium on Monday evening, November 18th, at 7:45 sharp, are the outstanding figures in their chosen field of music. Prior to the advent of these young pianists, there were practically no musicians who devoted their efforts exclusively to this form of expression.

At first Maier and Pattison played together for their own amusement. They had been students together in Boston and later both studied with Arthur Schnabel in Berlin. Upon their return to America, they were persuaded to exhibit before the public what had hitherto been a private pastime. Their success was immediate and extraordinary and so their "Concerts of Music for Two Pianos" came into being.

Then began a search in earnest for two piano compositions. They soon discovered that there were works by Debussy, Arensky, Rachmaninoff, Cesar Franck, Saint-Saens, and others, which were almost unknown outside of the studios. These were soon brought to the light of the concert platform and in time arrangements of other compositions, some originally scored for orchestra, were added to the repertoire, which has now grown to such proportions that in the course of their recent Australian tour the pianists were able to give six entirely different programs in Sydney alone.

This renaissance of the art of two-piano playing has given fresh impetus to present day composers, several of whom have written compositions dedicated to Maier and Pattison, among them Leo Sowerby, at present a member of the American University, Leopold Godowsky, Ernest Huchesson, Edward Burlingame Hill of Harvard University, Leopold Godowsky, John Alden Carpenter and others.

For tickets at \$1.50 and \$1.00 telephone John Dye, Andover 720.

The program:

I Chopin
Rondo in C major
This is Chopin's only work for two pianos. An early work, written in Poland in his youth, it yet has the delicate and fragile charm which is so often characteristic of his style. Mr. Pattison has carefully revised and edited the Rondo.
Six Love Waltzes
(arranged for two pianos by Guy Maier)
Fantasia and Fugue in A minor Bach-Baer

II
Standing Before the Ruins of Rheims Cathedral Casella
Rhythmic Dance Goossens
"Tears" Rachmaninoff
Coronation Scene from Boris Godunoff Moussorgsky-Pattison

III Stravinsky
Three Little Pieces
a. Andante
b. Balalaika
c. Galop
Pianissimo
Turkey-in-the-Straw
(Freely arranged from Guion's version for piano solo)

Country fiddlers try unsuccessfully to tune up from time to time; The Turkey Dance is joined by others—Old Black Joe, Swanee River, Dixie, etc., sometimes as many as three of these playing along with it.

The "Beautiful Blue Danube" Strauss-China

Department of Industry Arranges Conference for League Members

The first in a series of three conferences with Lawrence industrial girls has been arranged by the Department of Industry of the Andover League of Women Voters in conjunction with the annual supper for new members held by the Lawrence Y. W. C. A. on Monday evening, November 18. Mrs. Lois Rantoul, State Chairman of Women in Industry, and Miss Harriet Jones, new Field Secretary for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, will bring their wide knowledge of industrial workers to the organization of this conference.

The Department of Industry is fortunate in securing as leader of the informal discussion, Mrs. Snyder, formerly Miss Anna Weinstein, well known labor activist. Mrs. Snyder will be remembered for her masterly handling of the strike in Elizabeth, Tennessee, and other similar experiences make her an ideal leader for group discussion. Her subject will be "Southern Textile Mills, and discussion will be informal. Other conferences are being planned for January and March 1930.

Installation of Officers by Sons of Veterans Auxiliary

The annual installation of officers of the Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans was held Wednesday evening at the meeting in G. A. R. hall.

The following new officers were installed: President, Mrs. William H. Navin; vice president, Mrs. James MacCord; secretary, Miss Anna Neas; treasurer, Mrs. Edward Y. Lindholm; chaplain, Mrs. Herbert Kent; guide, Mrs. William Tammann; assistant guide, Mrs. Lola Gray; color guard, No. 1, Mrs. Nelson Townsend; color guard, No. 2, Mrs. Winfield C. Foley; inside guard, Mrs. Mary Cummings; outside guard, Miss Evelyn Simone; press correspondent, Miss Ruth Foley.

The installing officers were Miss Bernice Barnes of Lowell, department press correspondent. She was assisted by the following staff: Guide, Mrs. Charles Staples; assistant guide, Miss Gertrude Stouffer; chaplain, Miss Susan Dickey; color bearers, Mrs. Carrie Storm and Mrs. Nellie Courtney. During the evening the installing officer and her guard were presented with gold pieces, the presentations being made by the president, Mrs. William H. Navin. Mrs. Navin was presented with a beautiful bouquet on behalf of the officers and members of the auxiliary, the presentation being made by Mrs. James MacCord, chairman of the executive committee.

Guests were present from Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill. After the meeting refreshments were served by the executive committee: Mrs. James MacCord, chairman; Mrs. Nelson Townsend, Mrs. Raymond Keating, Mrs. Winfield C. Foley and Mrs. Herbert Kent.

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MINCE MEAT, Put up in glass	2-Lb. jar	9c
RAISINS, Seeded or seedless	15 oz. pkg.	38c
CITRON, Fancy Drained	Lb.	19c
ORANGE AND LEMON PEEL	Lb.	24c
CURRENTS, Fresh Pack	Lg. pkg.	29c
PURE JAM, Raspberry or Strawberry	Lb. jar	24c
RUMFORD'S BAKING POWDER	1-Lb. can	25c
CALIFORNIA PEACHES	3 8-oz. cans	48c
PURITAN MALT EXTRACT	can	17c
SPECIAL COMMON CRACKERS	1-Lb. pkg.	17c

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JARS MINCE MEAT
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WEEK-END SPECIALS

SUGAR CURED HAM, whole or half
YOUNG PIG PORK loin
RIB LAMB CHOPS
FRESH CHICKENS 4 lbs.
FORE OF LAMB

Obituaries

JOHN McDONALD

H. John McDonald, aged forty years, a former well known resident of Shawshen village and at one time employed as a gardener on the Means estate on Abbot street, was found dead in his rooming house in Manchester, Conn., Saturday night. Death was announced as due to natural causes. Andover police officials were notified of his death and were asked to notify Mr. McDonald's wife who resides in Wethersfield.

MRS. ALTIE HODGETTS

Mrs. Altie Hodgetts, 85, widow of William F. Hodgetts, of 114 Academy road, North Andover, died early Tuesday morning at the home of her nephew, Arthur S. Cook, Billerica, following an illness of several months' duration.

Deceased was a resident of North Andover for the past forty years and went to her nephew's home in Billerica last June for a short visit. She became ill shortly after, and had been there since. She resided at the Prospect house in North Andover for a good many years. Her late husband was a member of the firm of Hodgetts and Crawford of Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Hodgetts were well known throughout this section. Her only survivor is her nephew, with whom she had been living.

The funeral was held from her home in North Andover at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment was in the South church cemetery.

Rev. Samuel C. Beane, pastor of the North Parish Unitarian church, officiated and was assisted by Rev. Mr. Dale, pastor of the Congregational church in Billerica.

Royal Darnum At Abbot

A song recital by Royal Darnum, eminent American baritone, will open the Abbot recital course on Saturday afternoon November 16th at 3:00 o'clock.

To those who are familiar with musical affairs, the coming of Darnum to Andover will be the assurance of a recital of distinction. He has the rare art of singing songs with authority and sympathy and his choice of songs covers the entire literature. For this masterly handling of the strike in Elizabeth, Tennessee, and other similar experiences make her an ideal leader for group



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Petition to Build Shop or Garage on Park Street

Joseph McNally represented the firm of Buchanan & McNally, plumbers, at a hearing held Tuesday afternoon before the selectmen on a petition for permission to build a four-stall garage and shop just east of their present building on Park street.

At present their shop is located in a wooden building at the rear of the store. Since the construction of the Barnard garages the light has been entirely cut off, obliging Buchanan & McNally's men to carry on their work by artificial light. The four-garage stall would be for private use.

Attorney Joseph L. Burns, representing Walter J. Morrissey said that the construction of the proposed building would obstruct the view of taxi drivers coming from the Morrissey garage and be a menace to public safety. He also objected to the garage stalls fronting immediately on the street for the same reason.

J. H. Campion and Foster Barnard, representing the Barnard interests objected to the construction of more garages in the neighborhood on the ground that they would be a fire menace.

Mr. McNally produced deeds and plans proving his firm's title to the land, and explained the plan that they should be allowed to make use of land which they had owned for a period of years and from which they were deriving no benefit.

The selectmen took the matter under advisement.

COLONIAL THEATRE ANDOVER

November 18-19, Monday-Tuesday
"Ginsberg the Great" featuring George Jessel.

"Four Feathers" with William Powell and Fay Wray.

November 20-21, Wednesday-Thursday
"Strange Case of Captain Rampa"

"Illusion" with Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll.

November 22, Friday
"The Bush Ranger" with Tim McCoy.

"Blockade" with Anna Q. Nilsson.

November 23, Saturday
"She Goes to War" with Eleanor Boardman.

On Guard (Collegians)

News

First New England appearance in 3 years

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Friday, November 22

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WEST PARISH

November 26 Andover Grange will elect officers for 1930.

Kenneth Barnard and family spent the week-end and holiday in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis and family visited friends in Newburyport on Sunday.

The R. P. C. Girls' Club meeting scheduled for Monday evening was postponed subject to the call of the president.

Andover Grange visited Groveland Grange on Monday evening and furnished the entertainment for the lecture hour.

Miss Mary Loosigan who was recently injured in an auto accident is now on the mend and hoping soon to be at home again.

Andover Grange had as guests on Tuesday evening, forty-five members of Reading Grange. They put on a clever entertainment for the lecture hour. Refreshments were served by Misses Janet and Elizabeth Rennie and Arthur R. Lewis.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a most successful Harvest supper and sale on Friday evening. At the supper two hundred and sixty-two were served. The fancy work table held some real surprises and there will be many youngsters happy at Christmas because of the beautiful things which were sold. Mrs. Boutwell's plant table was a bright spot in one corner, the candy table appealed to those with a sweet tooth and the apron table to the practical mind. The grab-bag seemed to be appreciated by old and young and all helped to swell the total amount realized to a goodly sum.

Is Cancer Hereditary?

Many years ago it was believed that cancer was not only hereditary but that a measure of blame attached to the presence of this disease. People believed that a taint ran in families and that this showed itself in various forms, including cancer.

Scientific men, on examining into the facts, arrived at the opinion that cancer itself was not hereditary, although a certain susceptibility toward it did exist among members of some families. Whether this was due to the operations of chance or was transmitted from parent to offspring was not made clear.

Recently Miss Maud Slye of Chicago has announced the results of the breeding of thousands of mice which she has been experimenting with in order to determine whether cancer was or was not a hereditary characteristic. Mice were used in these experiments for the reason that human beings could not be employed, nor could reliable records of cancer relating to men and women be obtained over a sufficient number of years. Miss Slye's opinion is that cancer is due to two principal factors: A susceptibility which is transmitted from one generation to another and to some exciting agent such as chronic irritation at the particular point where the cancer later develops. Medical men are not all convinced that Miss Slye's claims are all justified, but her results are receiving very careful consideration.

The idea that cancer is the result of an immoral act or an immoral life has been discarded. And no blame whatever can properly attach to cancer.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS PRINT BOOKS FOR BLIND

One of the most appealing services that is carried forward by women volunteers under the American Red Cross is that of transcribing popular and scientific books into Braille for reading by the blind. This work was started at Evergreen hospital, where blind veterans of the World War were sent after the Armistice.

The Red Cross now has 1,155 volunteer Braille transcribers, and last year they produced 442 titles in 1,849 volumes, or 175,000 pages of Braille. The majority of the books go to the Library of Congress and public libraries throughout the country, although some of the books go to schools for the blind and, in a few instances, text books are transcribed for some individual scholar in order to help him complete his course in some study.

The work is supported from the Red Cross Roll Call for members which occurs each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

AIRPLANES DROP TONS OF FOOD DURING FLOOD

Army, Navy and Alabama National Guard airplanes delivered twenty-five tons of supplies furnished by the American Red Cross to flood refugees who were completely cut off from any other aid, during the serious floods in four southeastern States early this spring.

The three services made an average of fifty flights a day, delivering medicine, food, clothing and blankets. Most of the supplies were dropped to the refugees who were isolated on hill tops and high ground, by the flood waters.

Naval aviators made a total of 115 flights during the flood period, emptying 15,000 miles. Observation planes also reported by radio where marooned refugees could be located, and a magnificent program of co-operation with the Red Cross relief forces was carried forward by all three aviation services.

BALLARDVALE

Miss Emma Abercrombie visited here on Sunday.

Fred Chetwynde of Melrose Highlands is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Moody and family visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood and family will reside in Andover in the near future.

The Methodist church Fellowship meeting was held Wednesday evening in the vestry.

The Willing Workers' society fair will be held in the community room on December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knutson spent Sunday and Monday at their home on River street.

H. J. Gardner is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of West Medway.

The Bradley Mothers' club will hold a social Friday evening, November 22, at the home of Mrs. William Clemons on Andover street.

A meeting of the Sunday school teachers of the Methodist church was held Monday evening in the vestry with the pastor Rev. E. H. Scheyer presiding. Plans were made for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Fuller of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood A. Fuller and daughter, Doris, and Linwood, Jr., of Everett, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Augustus H. Fuller on Sunday.

Robert Kees, manager of the Sears, Roebuck store in Lawrence, gave an interesting talk Sunday morning to the Young Men's class of the Methodist church on the subject "Selling Yourself to Your Boss."

Sunday morning, Rev. Herman Van Lunen pastor of the Congregational church preached an Armistice day sermon to a large attendance on the topic, "What Price Peace?" He also read the governor's proclamation.

Wednesday evening a whist party sponsored by the kindergarten committee was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Kees on Hall avenue. Valuable prizes were awarded the high scorers. Refreshments were served.

Extensive repairs are being made to the Methodist church pipe organ. A new blower is being installed and other repairs made, which will put it in first class condition. This is being done through the efforts of the Willing Workers' society.

Monday afternoon the Congregational Church Boys' club under the direction of Rev. Herman Van Lunen went on a hike to Tower Hill. This organization has been meeting each Friday afternoon in the vestry, where instruction is given by the pastor in hand work.

Children's book week will soon be observed all over this country and plans are underway to observe this event in Ballardvale and Andover. Friday, November 22, the children of Andover will present a play and they plan to repeat it in the community room at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 23.

Community Dance

On Friday evening, November 22, the social committee of the Ballardvale Improvement society will hold a dance in the community room. Extensive plans are being made by the committee in charge of arrangements to make this dance one of the most successful social events to be staged by the society.

The committee in charge includes: Chairman, Gavin McGhie, Darwin Stark, Ed Hall, Miss Edith Moss, Mrs. John Platt and Mrs. Walter Curtis.

The following are officers of the organization: President, Mrs. Walter Curtis; vice president, Mrs. Walter Senon; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Edwards; secretary, Mrs. Martha Shaw.

Membership Night Program

Friday evening, November 22, a dance sponsored by the social committee of the Ballardvale Village Improvement society will be held in the community room at eight o'clock. Casey's orchestra will furnish music and old-fashioned dances will be an added feature. This party will be in the form of membership night to which the people of the community are invited. All wishing to become members of the B. V. V. I. S. may do so by purchasing a ticket to the party entitling them to attend meetings of the organization or other events for the rest of the year. Refreshments will be served.

Those on the social committee include: Gavin McGhie, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. David Burns, Mrs. John Platt, Miss Edith Moss, Darwin Stark, Fred Cronin, Ed Hall and Mrs. W. E. Curtis.

Hold House-Warming

Saturday evening a surprise and house-warming was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wrigley on High street, Andover. For years Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley and family had resided on Dale street, Ballardvale, and last week moved to their new home in Andover, where old neighbors and friends from this town gathered to wish them happiness in the new home.

Mrs. Frances Benson presented Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley with a floor lamp and Mr. Wrigley also received a box of cigars.

During the evening the following program was given: Song, James Bell; duet, James

Bell and Miss Nellie Smith; quartet selection, Miss Alice Wrigley, Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Margaret Bell and Miss Margaret Benson; song, Mrs. Lemert Wood; specialty dances, Miss Annetta Anderson; recitation, Mrs. Frances Benson; recitation, Margaret Benson.

Sandwiches, cake, candy and coffee were served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Rhodes, Mary Bell, Mrs. Frances Benson, Rita Bell, Margaret Benson, Annetta Anderson, Mrs. Mary McKeon, Mary and Grace McKeon, Harry Hilton, Billy Benson, Alice Wrigley, Edythe Wrigley, Mr. and Mrs. Lemert Wood, Mrs. Sarah Sleath, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fillian, Mary Fillian, Margaret Benson and Mrs. Fred Wrigley.

Dramatic Evening Planned

Pauline Mayo of New York city, well known reader and impersonator, will give a dramatic presentation of Channing Pollock's play "The Enemy" in the Methodist church Thursday evening November 21. She is at present giving this entertainment in various churches in New England and the people of this community are fortunate to be able to hear her.

Obituary

ROSE COYLE

Miss Rose Coyle, one of the town's former residents died Tuesday following an attack of pneumonia. For years Miss Coyle resided in this town where she had a host of friends who were grieved to learn of her demise.

The funeral was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Quinn on River street Thursday morning with mass of requiem at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's church.

Whist Party under Auspices of Mothers' Club

A successful whist party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Hadley Davidson of River street under the auspices of the Bradley Mothers' club.

The following were favor winners: Pillow, William Matthews; humidor set, Mrs. George Campbell; teapot, Mrs. Ralph Berry; towels, Mrs. Edwin Brown, candles, Mrs. Ben Dane; socks, Harold Conkey; rubber apron, Mr. Porter; night set, Nelson Townsend; bath salts, Miss Bessie Cogan; gift set, Mrs. Freeman Abbott; candles, Mrs. Elmer Conkey; candy, Mrs. Ralph Berry; dish, Mrs. Arthur Matthews; hanging basket, Mrs. Frances Benson; bath salts, Mrs. Joseph Dumont; candy, Guy Conkey; embroidered scarf, Paul Washburn; cake, Raymond Metcalf; curtain pulls, Mrs. Kent; basket, Mrs. Nelson Townsend; vase, Mrs. Paul Washburn; dish, Mrs. Porter; consolations, Frank Robertson and Mrs. Robert Ryan; punches: prizes, Mrs. Frank Robertson and Mrs. John Duke; door prize, Mrs. Nelson Townsend.

Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cake were served. Mrs. John Duke was in charge.

The next party will be held Thursday evening, November 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Abbot street. Transportation will be furnished all those desiring to attend.

This is the second of a series at the end of which a turkey will be awarded to some person who has attended all.

RED CROSS EXPENDS EIGHT MILLIONS FOR RELIEF IN DISASTER

Year Just Closed Put Heavy Task on Society—120 Calls for Help Were Met.

An unusually large number of disasters in the United States and its insular possessions have required assistance from the American Red Cross during the year just closed. The organization sent emergency relief workers to the scenes of 120 tornadoes, floods, fires and other types of catastrophes and expended \$8,020,000 in relief and rehabilitation of the victims.

Calls for aid came from eleven other nations in which earthquakes, floods and other problems caused distress to large populations, and the Red Cross sent \$76,300 to help in relieving the suffering.

The catastrophe causing the great loss of life and most widespread devastation was the West Indies hurricane of September, 1928, in which more than 2,000 lives were lost in Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. A relief fund of \$5,883,725.62 was contributed by the public, following a proclamation by the President of the United States, to which the Red Cross added \$50,000 from its own treasury, and the society was enabled to give relief to more than 700,000 persons.

In the early Spring, river floods in the southeastern states cost a heavy toll to many persons, 76,000 inhabitants being affected in four states. The Red Cross assisted 4,333 families, approximately 28,000 persons, with food, clothing, temporary housing, feed for stock and seed for replanting.

In all, thirty-eight states were visited by calamities during the year, affecting 364 counties. Twenty-eight counties were devastated twice by storms, fires and floods.

Red Cross expended \$434,000 from its treasury in giving relief in these disasters, and at one time had as many as 120 disaster relief workers, nurses and other representatives in the field.

Funds for this relief work are obtained in the annual roll call for members, which occurs from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 23. Only once a year—during this period of Roll Call—does the Red Cross ask public support to carry on its many activities.

AID FOR VETERANS IS RED CROSS PLEDGE

Service and Ex-Service Men Are Helped in All Problems.

Service to World War veterans in hospital, for able-bodied veterans, and for dependent families of both called for expenditures of \$738,000 by the American Red Cross during the year just ended. In addition, Red Cross Chapters spent \$1,963,000 in veteran relief, and also for men still in service.

Although eleven years have passed since the Armistice, there remain 25,500 disabled and sick veterans of the World War in hospitals, and the peak of the number who will require hospitalization is not expected by Veterans Bureau authorities to be reached until 1947. For these men, the Red Cross must continue its service of providing recreation and comforts, according to James L. Fleser, vice chairman of the Red Cross.

"Under its Charter from Congress, the Red Cross is required to maintain service for veterans of wars and for the men still in the service," Mr. Fleser said. "The funds for this work come from the annual roll call membership fees. In addition to the sum spent in maintaining contact with the veterans, the Red Cross expended \$308,000 in its service to the men still in the regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The society and a majority of its 3,500 chapters handle claims for these men for insurance, compensation and other benefits they are entitled to under the law, and also where necessary arrange to provide for dependent families of the men."

"Red Cross workers are maintained in forty-eight Veterans Bureau Hospitals, as well as in all regular Army and Navy hospitals, whose duty it is to supervise recreational facilities for the patients, and to provide small comforts. In the Army and Navy Hospitals, the workers also do social service for the patients. These tasks also are performed at all Army Posts and Navy Ports by Red Cross workers, and in addition Red Cross representatives to handle claims are established at the majority of Veterans Bureau regional offices."

Mr. Fleser urged that all citizens enroll in the Roll Call, from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 23, in order to aid in supporting this work.

NEW CROPS IN FLOODED STATES BRING PROSPERITY

The introduction of new habits of planting, following the Mississippi Valley flood of 1927, has brought prosperity to farmers in many of the Mississippi Delta counties, according to Delta officials.

Almost every cabin has a fine vegetable garden, whereas cotton formerly grew right to the doorstep, the Red Cross states. The home demonstration and agricultural agents have followed up the project inaugurated by the Red Cross, immediately after the flood of 1927, with very gratifying success. There is a large acreage in corn whereas formerly cotton was the one crop. Alfalfa has gained a firm foothold, and the growing of this crop is bringing good financial returns from the three or four cuttings each year. Live stock also is showing improvement due to these new crops.

Everything considered, the Delta sections which escaped a backward problem in the Spring of 1929 are in a prosperous condition, as a result of the follow-up and rehabilitation by the American Red Cross.

RED CROSS HONOR FLAG GOES TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

The honor flag, given annually to the State which enrolls the greatest percentage of its population as members of the American Red Cross, went this year to New Hampshire. The decision was so close between New Hampshire and Vermont that it hung in the balance for a time. California ranked third in the honor list and Connecticut fourth.

A final tabulation of figures of the 1928 Roll Call showed a nationwide membership of 4,127,946. The banner rests with New Hampshire, where it is hung in the State House, until the 1929 Roll Call—held between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day—is completed and new figures available for the 1929 winner.

FIVE RED CROSS CAMPS HOUSE FLOOD REFUGEES

A total of 27,791 persons were maintained by the American Red Cross in camps or in their own homes in the three States of Alabama, Georgia and Florida, following the disastrous floods of early last Spring. Five camps were organized of which four were in Alabama and one in Florida. Small temporary camps were set up in various places in addition to these, but the persons not sheltered in the five main camps soon were able to return home or to friends and relatives.

Red Cross nurses were at all five camps, assisting the State health authorities in care of the sick and in inoculating against epidemics.

"Western Football through Eastern Eyes"

The following article written by Daniel Allen, a former Andover boy, giving a record of the impression of a former Yale fullback appeared in the recent Harvard-Dartmouth Academy football team, was captain of the varsity team for three years, and is for the second year captain of the Olympic team in San Francisco.

They take their football seriously out here on the West Coast. Since Oregon State and Stanford went to New York and defeated N. Y. U. and Army so decisively, the life of an Easterner in the West has been made very miserable. Efforts to argue against the overwhelming convictions that the West (California especially) is supreme, prove futile.

Football vies with the climate in the Californian's conviction of superiority, but there are still some of us who remain to be convinced, and although we have to admit the size of the earth is not measured by miles but by time. Once three years were required to circumnavigate it, now it takes less than thirty days. In this way, nations know one another better. Let us make it our ideal to do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with God and in peace with our fellow-citizens all over the world.

The program: Address of Welcome—Com. Arthur L. Coleman; Prayer—Rev. Charles W. Henry; Song—Shout Aloud in Triumph; Punctuated Girls' Glee Club; Recitation—Makers of the Flag; Lillian Locke; Recitation—In Flanders Field; Allen Chadwick; Song—Ring out Sweet Bells; Glee Club; Address—Rev. Frederick B. Noss; Benediction—Rev. Frederick A. Wilson.

The exercises ended at exactly eleven o'clock when one minute of silence in memory of the dead was observed.

high school fame want to play and how many of the former have decided they are too old for such a rough game. It will be necessary to get Parke Davis to figure out the results of several years of East-West competition, but last year's results were surely in favor of the West. There will be several East-West games this Fall to talk about, such as the Army's journey to the West Coast. It is a toss-up to me but the arguments will be on us soon. It is an inevitable result and will go on year after year. But what difference will it make who wins a hundred years from now.

The road just completed replaces one of the first cement roads built in this state. During the past few years it was in such a bad condition that the cost of maintenance to the State Highway department reached a high figure, causing the department to advertise for bids for a new road. The state bears the entire cost of the road which is \$100,000.

The road which was formerly built by the state was an experimental one and a number of different grades and mixtures of cement were used in order to test the durability and strength of materials used in building roads of the kind. At the time it was necessary for the state to do extensive blasting in order to lay the stretch.

Articles are written to give him this education and information, so that during the season, the chief topic of conversation is football, and who is going to win the games. The effect is somewhat like that gained by using different colored handkerchiefs to form the first letter of the name of the University and out here with the use of cards, the names and pictures formed show the amazing mechanical ability of those in charge. A wave of an arm and you see a picture of a Bear, of Pop Warner, of a Trojan, etc.

A comparison of the actual game shows that there is not much difference in the game as it is played except in individual cases. Different systems have developed but certain plays are standard and have to be used with perhaps slight variations. Pop Warner is the exception and his system is really distinctly different. New Yorkers saw it work last December and that day it worked well. The two wing backs and the use of extensive backward passes behind the line of scrimmage make it a most disconcerting formation for the opponents to fathom.

The fact that these passes have not always found their mark has played an important part in some of their games, noticeably St. Mary's in 1927 and Southern California in 1928. The former was the first time I had ever seen the Stanford Red in action and I think they set a record that day with sixteen fumbles. The U. S. C. game was not so bad as concerns quantity, but the quality was remarkable. In all of their games were practically all within the S. C. 10-yard line. I can see now why Pop at one time advocated a change in the scoring system to count first downs. I don't think that Pop will change his system, however, since the new ruling on fumbles of backward passes ought to make it a much safer proposition, and the ability of his team to handle the ball and make it appear in the hands of the least suspected men, is uncanny. When playing against one of Warner's teams, the coach's command, "Follow the ball" is a job for Houdini.

The spread of this system has been a rapid as Rockne's through the various students of his game. I understand that many eastern teams have adopted it this year. It will be interesting to watch the result in the underlain Eastern weather. It won't work in the rain as Pop found out in his games with Washington in the North. His standard plays are weakened by one back being out of the play.

Other teams prominent in the Coast Conference as contenders for the championship are Southern California, California, Washington, and Oregon. St. Mary's and Santa Clara, the small non-Conference colleges, and the Olympic Club, which does not enter any ranking but which defeated all comers in 1928, are apt to show the others that they must be considered. Southern California and California tied for the Conference Championship in 1928 as well as in their own game which was scoreless.

The Olympic Club team is an interesting organization in that it is the only Athletic Club in the country which has been successful in maintaining an amateur football team actively competing with colleges. It has had its ups and downs, like any college team, depending on how many men of college or

ARMISTICE OBSERVANCES

(Continued from page 1)

of Andover post, 8, American Legion, The speaker of the occasion was Rev. Frederick B. Noss, pastor of the South church. Commander Arthur L. Coleman of the Legion post presided. Seated on the platform were: Commander Arthur L. Coleman, Chaplain Frederick E. Cheever, Superintendent of Schools Henry C. Sanborn, Rev. Charles W. Henry, Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, D.D., and Rev. Frederick B. Noss.

The program included several selections by the Punctuated high school girls' glee club, under the direction of Miss Miriam Sweeney with orchestra accompaniment as follows: Alfred Greenfield and Thomas Lowe, violins, Emma Briggs, banjo-mandolin, and Miss Sweeney at the piano.

"Armistice Day," said the speaker, "is a good time to ask what we can do for our country. Let us see that it is first in democracy, idealism, and the making of peace. The size of the earth is not measured by miles but by time. Once three years were required to circumnavigate it, now it takes less than thirty days. In this way, nations know one another better. Let us make it our ideal to do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with God and in peace with our fellow-citizens all over the world."

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The exercises ended at exactly eleven o'clock when one minute of silence in memory of the dead was observed.

Salem Road Opens to Traffic

A two-mile stretch of road from Wilson's corner in North Andover toward Middleton square is now open for travel, the contractor having completed the work on the road last week. Completion of the stretch makes the ride from Lawrence to Salem a pleasant one all the way and the elimination of the bad stretch from Wilson's corner to the Farnham school in North Andover is sure to prove a great improvement for motorists.

The road just completed replaces one of the first cement roads built in this state. During the past few years it was in such a bad condition that the cost of maintenance to the State Highway department reached a high figure, causing the department to advertise for bids for a new road. The state bears the entire cost of the road which is \$100,000.

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COFFEE CROP AIDED BY RED CROSS IN ISLANDS

Disaster relief given following the West Indies hurricane which struck Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Florida, as well as other islands in the Caribbean Sea, presented one of the largest tasks yet undertaken by the American Red Cross. In Florida, where 1,810 lives were lost, the Red Cross aided 41,236 persons. In Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where the loss of life was not so great, but where the devastation was almost complete, the Red Cross aided 31,712 persons.

Destruction of the coffee plants was the gravest loss, and the Red Cross aided in rehabilitating this industry by employing 67,000 natives to clear the coffee-land, so that replanting would go forward immediately, thus providing work and wages for thousands.

CHURCHMEN ASK SUPPORT OF RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Leading churchmen of the nation have joined in asking public support of the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross. Two distinguished leaders who have sent messages to their congregations all over the country are quoted, as follows:

"I plead for an extension of our Red Cross membership until we can call a roll of every adult American," stated the Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore. "I would like to see the children listed in the organization by their parents. I plead for it because of the spiritual reaction I visualize in our millions of contributing members."

"As president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, I bespeak for the Roll Call of the American Red Cross the fullest cooperation of all the churches in the constituency of the Council," writes Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council. "I cannot imagine that there is any minister who will not be grateful for the opportunity to call the attention of his people to the work of the Red Cross and to urge them to enroll in its membership."

The American Red Cross expended \$8,669,627.24 in disaster relief work in the United States and its insular possessions and in eleven other countries during the year ending June 30, 1929.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET—Steam-heated room centrally located. Apply at 6 SUMMER ST., Andover.

SITUATION WANTED—Commercial school graduate with experience will do typing, addressing, mailing at home. Address "P" Townsman Office.

MEN WANTED—\$80. per month, expenses, and more made taking orders. Steady work. Apply to Protective Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y.

HOME COOKING FOR SALE—At 8 Chapman avenue. Baked beans, coarse bread, doughnuts and cake. Special rolls for Saturday night. Telephone Andover 569.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, with heat, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply at 130 Main St., telephone Andover 601-J.

TO RENT—Furnished—A delightful sunny home of six rooms in excellent part of Andover. Communicate as early as possible. C.M.T. Townsman.

RUG AND KNITTING YARNS—For sale by manufacturer; samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

FOR RENT—A few desirable tenements suitable for small families. Enquire of HENRY W. BARNARD, 19 Barnard Street.

FOR RENT—A desirable 4 or 5 room tenement, centrally located, at moderate rental. Apply Colonial Theatre.

TO LET—Furnished Rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

TO LET—A barn in the rear of the Barnard Building. Inquire of HENRY W. BARNARD, 19 Barnard Street, Andover.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

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Why not place your order for Storm Windows and Doors. We furnish all kinds of Glass Windows and Doors in Stock or made to order. Auto Glass replaced while you wait.

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Used Car Special Sale THIS WEEK!

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A Sound Investment...

is one in which you receive the maximum return with a minimum risk. Our Laundry Service is the Maximum of Quality with the Minimum of Cost in the long run.

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY

POST OFFICE AVENUE : : : : PHONE 110



This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth

The Cloth and the Tailor

Good cloth cannot make a good tailor; neither can a good tailor make good cloth. But good cloth is so essential to the good tailor that the two are generally found together.

When you see the Ram's Head guarantee on a suit you know that the cloth is good and you can therefore feel assured that the tailoring is equally high in quality.

Look for the label on the suit—the guarantee is on the label.

American Woolen Company
Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.

Ram's Head Fabrics

Styles that set the Style
Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

ROGER W. BABSON TELLS WHY BONDS ARE ATTRACTIVE TODAY

Investors Are Turning to Interest-Bearing Securities Where Safety Is Prime Feature—
Underlying Equities Behind Good Bonds Never Higher—
Discrimination Still Highly Essential

Babson Park, Massachusetts, November 15, 1929. The successful investor is the one who guides his policies by fundamental economic trends and not by what the majority of people are doing. He recognizes that there are always opportunities, and he takes advantage of changing conditions to strengthen his investment position. Today the outstanding opportunity is in the purchase of good sound bonds. All the fundamental economic tendencies are converging to create splendid buying opportunities in the bond market. Let me repeat some of these factors.

Essential Reasons for Buying Bonds

The enthusiasm for common stocks which was so rampant a few months ago has disappeared. Investors are turning to interest bearing securities where safety is the prime feature. The style has changed almost overnight from common stocks to bonds.

The purchasing power of the dollar will increase as commodity prices gradually decline. Such a situation is highly favorable to the bondholder because it means that his income is constantly worth more in terms of the cost of living. He has a fixed return from his bonds and as the purchasing power of that return increases he is so much better off.

Chances to obtain good bonds at high yields do not occur frequently. One may wait ten to fifteen years to secure as high a yield on good bonds as exists today. As interest rates become easier, these high yields will no longer be offered. Extensive liquidation in the stock market is sure to ease money to a considerable extent. The wise investor is the one who buys bonds when the attractive yields are still available.

Not only are bonds attractive from the yield standpoint, but also from the standpoint of appreciation. When we find high-grade issues selling at a discount of ten or fifteen points we must know that that situation cannot last. Sooner or later these bonds are going to be paid off at par, and in the meantime easier interest rates and the other factors mentioned will lead to appreciation in bond prices. Bonds ordinarily are not bought for appreciation, but here is an opportunity to obtain both a high yield and an increase in principal.

Assets Behind Bonds Much Larger

Underlying equities behind good bonds were never higher than at present. These equities have been built up in two ways—first, through the sale of common stocks instead of bonds during the past few years, and second, through the great increase in earnings and assets of our corporations. Financing by common stocks and purchase of additional properties with the proceeds has merely added that much greater assets behind underlying bonds without any increase in the amount of bonds outstanding. In fact, many companies have retired most of their bonds, thus leaving the remainder in the strongest asset position in history. One of the common arguments for the purchase of common stocks heard in the past few years has been the increase in equities behind such stocks. How much greater has been the increase in the equities behind bonds, which, of course, have the first call upon earnings and assets!

Mergers Help Junior Mortgages

Extensive mergers are making many junior mortgages of small companies the underlying liens of large corporations. The investment position of such junior issues has been, and is being, greatly strengthened by the merger movement.

Improved scientific production methods and greater industrial efficiency are cutting costs so that companies are able to show larger amounts available for bond interest. At the same time the amount of interest

requirements of many corporations has been greatly reduced through bond redemption, and also by refunding operations whereby lower coupon rates have been substituted for higher.

There has been a large increase in the number of people buying securities during the past few years. Many of them are now sorely disappointed over their stock market losses. However, they have become initiated into finance and many will turn to bonds. Thus, a much broader market for good bonds should exist during the next few years.

Bonds can now be bought to recoup a part of stock market losses. The prices of good sound bonds are so low that they offer a chance to make up at least a part of the losses entailed in the stock market crash.

Buy bonds for safety! The bitter experience of stock speculators during the past month clearly re-establishes the old truth that bonds are the safest medium of investment. A bondholder has a definite claim on both earnings and assets of a business. The stockholder is merely a partner, and, as such, is subject to the losses as well as to the gains of the business. A bondholder's claims always come first.

Discrimination Necessary

I repeat that now is a good time to buy good bonds. However, remember that not all issues bearing the name of bonds are worthy of confidence. Discrimination is highly essential in the bond market just as in any other market. Many securities are masquerading under the name of bonds which are little better than common stocks. Sound underlying bonds, however, offer the investment opportunity of a lifetime!

Business by the Babsonchart now stands at 3 per cent above normal compared with 10 per cent a year ago.

Washington News Letter and Comment

The law's delays are excusable, for the most part, on the ground that each step in advance taken by civilization, throws a new burden on the courts. A case in point is the effort of a radio dealer in Milwaukee to enjoin a neighboring merchant from maintaining a large electric sign which produces waves that make radio sets sputter and sizzle while they are being demonstrated to prospective purchasers.

A twelve-month ago, the country was trying to figure out why the voters chose one of two good men, rather than the other, to handle the nation's business for four years. The reason has been brought to light by a woman who petitioned the federal courts to have the last presidential election declared void. It was her view that if she had not been unlawfully detained abroad, she could have got home in time to expound her theory of politics before election, and things would have turned out differently.

In Pittsburgh, an opera singer asks a hundred thousand dollars damages from a promoter who called him a "has been". The world's work will be done better when a treaty of industrial peace has been signed between those who confuse ripened judgment with decay, and those who refuse to recognize that their time-bent shoulders must carry lighter burdens.

Washington schools may withhold diplomas from students who neglect the details of common place cleanliness. This action is a memorial to the army of parents whose wary from generation to generation has been: Did you wash behind your ears? Don't go without your handkerchief!

Nine states provide, through insurance or otherwise, a means whereby compensation is available for innocent parties to traffic accidents. Against such measures, it may be urged that they afford good graft for bonding companies, and penalize the poor and careful driver. Those who favor them will recall the

injuries to life and property inflicted by wild drivers whose sole asset is a partly paid for second hand car. There is something wrong when an eighteen year old boy, or a crazy headed driver of more advanced age, can tear across the country in a twenty-dollar automobile knowing that the worst that can happen to him will be the forfeiture of a few dollars collateral if he ditches a carload of children and wrecks the vehicle of another. The day for indemnity laws of some kind is at hand.

Reports from the Internal Revenue Bureau show sixty-two new millionaires. All evils of the past year not otherwise accounted for are thereby explained.

The joy of Mr. MacDonald's homecoming celebration was tempered by a legislator who announced beneath the thatch of the House of Commons that in some districts of England there was no hope whatever of work for thousands, no matter what was done. The United States has had its periods of gloom, but there never has been a time when even the most pessimistic were prepared to say

that America had ceased to be the land of hope.

Election is over, and along with the serious features of it, comes an aftermath of amusing incidents. A man under indictment is re-elected mayor in an Indiana town. Four election clerks and a police officer put in a twelve hour day keeping the polls open in an election district in which there was but one voter. An upstate freemason marooned in New York City, hooked a policeman's auto in order to get back to the old home town to cast his ballot.

An energetic young lawyer had picked up quite a good practice in damage suits, personal injuries and so on, with the inevitable result that some of his friends twitted him with being an "ambulance chaser." "Are you really an ambulance chaser?" queried one of them smilingly. "I should say not," responded the shining legal light. "If the ambulance was to get there it has to follow me."—Indianapolis News.

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Telephone University at Shawshen

Among the newer institutions of learning is Telephone University, at Shawshen, Mass. If you don't live in the Central Division, it is quite likely you have not heard of it; but it is an ideal place. The classrooms, although lacking the ivy-covered antiquity of many of our old New England institutions, are almost luxurious. The campus is dotted with tennis courts, has a bowling green and a baseball field. There is a classical replica of the house in Valley Forge where Washington spent the winter. There are comfortable dwellings all about, places to park, work or play.

The building, in fact, was formerly the headquarters building of the American Woolen company. It is modern in every particular and ideal for the school.

The president of the University is Al Hicks, C. D. T. S. (Central Division Training Supervisor). He is one of those really honest college presidents that you will meet who admits that his job is purely executive, and that he doesn't know all there is to know about the subject matter of the courses. Having specialized largely in central office work himself, he is naturally not up to snuff on cable work, but he is learning just as fast as are the students in his school.

The classes, of course, as you already recognize, are the Plant training courses such as are held in all divisions throughout the company and the system. All our classes are excellent and are well equipped, but Shawshen seems to have the edge on the others in point of location and environment. As in the other schools, the walls are strung with models of every practical type of telephone work that concerns the combination repairman and the cableman. The stockroom, which is a huge fireproof safe formerly used by the woolen company for keeping valuables, holds samples of virtually every tool and piece of equipment that a man is likely to use in his daily work.

Without going into detail regarding the classes, it can be broadly said that every combination repairman first takes a two weeks' course, studying troubles and corrective maintenance. Sometime afterwards he comes back for another two weeks of work on preventive maintenance and specifications. The cableman in the division are likewise taken through a complete course covering their work.

There are perfectly good reasons for these courses. A good many of our men, excellent workmen too, have never had any organized training for their work ever since the day they were hired. They know their jobs well enough, but this training will straighten out any irregularities and set them on their right track with regard to following specifications. It has proved an eye-opener to many men who, although masters of the details of their work, may never have given a thought to the theory of it.

Again, the need of skilled workmen has never been more evident than it is today. More and more the feeling is growing throughout the system that the plant man who enters the subscriber's premises, discusses his service with him, settles his petty troubles, tries to sell him more adequate service, is one of our most valuable and important contacts. With the increased use of the dial this factor will be even more important, for eventually the installer and repairman will be the principal contact between the company and the customer.

So the manner in which the workman does his job takes on an importance that has caused the company to spend a lot of money on this training.

In the classes themselves work starts with some of the simplest elements of electricity as it pertains to telephone work. Every tool and how to use it; every type of job and how to do it, is gone over. The instructor states the problem; he reads the approved practice; does the work so that all may see him, and then has each man do it in turn.

The instructor is not arbitrary, and a good deal of stimulating give and take results.



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SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Francis X. Hogan at P. T. A.

At the regular meeting of the Shawshen Parent-Teacher association Wednesday evening in the school hall, Francis X. Hogan, director of the continuation school in Lawrence, was the speaker and took as his subject "Some Phases of Education in a Democracy." His remarks proved of great value to those present and he told of the disappearance of the old apprenticeship system and what is being done today to fit the boys and girls for life, other than giving them just a general education.

Routine business was transacted at the meeting and the banner for attendance was won by Miss Campbell's room.

Wedding

PEZULLI—HERNAN

Miss Kathryn Hernan of Argyle street and Edward A. Pezulli of Providence, R. I., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Green, 13 Argyle street. The single ring service was used.

The bride was attired in blue transparent velvet and carried pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Hernan as bridesmaid, Richard Hernan, a brother of the bride, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Pynchard high school in the Class of 1927 and has been attending Salem Normal school. Following a wedding dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pezulli will reside in Providence.

Thimble Club Results

The Pins had no effect on the Thimbles Tuesday afternoon in the Thimble club league and the three points Mrs. F. Wade rolling 93 and 267. Mrs. B. Clark hit 96 and 265.

The Spools wound up the Scissors taking two strings and the total by 40 pins. Mrs. P. Field was high with 92 and 267. The Buttons and Needles divided the points with Mrs. A. Baub high roller with 93 and 274.

Stewards Supersede Marshals

The Marshals, leaders of the Square and Compass club, lost their first match of the season Tuesday night when the Stewards rolling 2099 took three points and climbed into second place. The winners were one pin shy of an even 300 for each of the seven-man team. The high rollers were Harold Peters 117 and 326, L. Sherman 111 and 315, Rodney Hill 120 and 311, R. Baker 107 and 310 and G. A. Christie 106 and 307. Roy Hardy of the Marshals hit 119 and 329. Joseph Higgins hit 113 and 306 and Harry Wadman 108 and 314.

The Wardens and Masters had a close battle and divided the points, the former winning the second and third strings the latter by one pin. John M. Erving was high with 138 and 334. George M. Knipe hit 114 and 313. The Wardens rolled 125 and 319. E. Anderson rolled 115 and 318 and L. Johnson 114 and 316.

The Deacons, minus George Neilson, dropped three to the Tylers. Jim Rylee led with 115 and 307. J. P. Christie was high for the Deacons with 116 and 294.

Beattie High Roller

James Beattie, rolling for the Flounders in the Shawshen village league against the Perch hit 150 and 370. Frazer had 127 and 340 and Anderson 111 and 321. The Flounders won three points 127 to 117. The Cods lost three to Skates 1149 to 1140. M. Murphy was high with 113 and 320. Greenfield of the Cods hit 102 and 306. The Perch and Mackerel divided the points the latter taking one string and the pinfall 1182 to 1143. McLaughlin rolled 135 and 333, Buck 109 and 315 and Haslan 105 and 304.

Roses Take Four

In the Margaret Slattery Class league of the Free church the Roses took three from the Violets, Miss Sadie MacLeish rolled 125, 101, 101 for high season triple for women of 327. Miss Grace Lake hit 121 and 295 and Mrs. E. Schubert 107 and 295.

The Scores:

VIOLETS			
E. Schubert	84	104	107
G. Leach	82	121	83
A. Elliott	109	86	82
Dummy	23	74	87
Totals	363	385	359
ROSES			
S. MacLeish	125	101	101
M. Silva	92	74	102
M. MacLeod	83	88	92
E. Brown	69	89	87
Totals	376	352	382

Baker Leading Bowler

Ralph Baker is still leading the Square and Compass league bowlers with a mark of 108 6-9. Roy Hardy passed Joe Higginson who lost out in his last string Tuesday night through a slight accident. Thirteen bowlers have marks over 100.

The averages:			
Bowler	Strings	Pinfall	Average
R. Baker	9	978	108 6-9
R. E. Hardy	18	1948	108 4-18
J. Higginson	18	1926	107
L. D. Sherman	18	1899	104 8-18
H. Peters	18	1862	103 8-18
K. R. Batcheller	18	1839	102 3-18
G. M. Knipe	18	1838	102 2-18
J. P. Christie	18	1832	101 14-18
G. Neilson	9	915	101 6-9
L. Johnson	18	1820	101 2-18
H. W. Wadman	18	1815	100 15-18
R. Dobbie	12	1206	100 6-12
E. Anderson	15	1505	100 5-15
J. Rylee	18	1795	99 13-18
J. M. Erving	12	1198	99 10-12
J. Ralph	18	1791	99 9-18
D. L. Coutts	15	1491	99 6-15
C. Munro	18	1783	99 1-18
J. Carse	18	1778	98 14-18
E. B. Thornton	18	1777	98 13-18
R. Hadley	18	1762	97 16-18
C. A. Hill	18	1741	96 13-18
W. Hatch	15	1440	96
O. Sutton	18	1713	95 3-18
G. A. Christie	18	1709	94 17-18
W. R. Hill	15	1415	94 5-15
W. Taylor	18	1694	94 2-18
C. Scott	18	1684	93 10-18
G. Wiswall	15	1403	93 8-15
M. Downing	18	1669	92 13-18
I. R. Kimball	18	1647	91 9-18
G. A. Higgins	18	1646	91 8-18
N. Chadwick	15	1352	90 2-15
H. Sellars	12	1050	87 6-12
J. Smith	18	1568	87 2-18
L. Smith	18	1528	84 16-18
H. Leitch	18	1483	82 7-18
F. Tapley	18	1472	81 14-18
M. Burns	15	1217	81 14-18

Introduction

"Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the post office?" "That wasn't the first time we met." "Well, that's when we began going around together."

ANDOVER 7; EXETER 14

Whistle Blown by Error Halts Probable Score for Blue as Exeter Dedicates Stadium with Victory

Exeter proved its superiority last Saturday in the 50th annual battle between Phillips academy at Andover and Phillips Exeter academy. The new cement stands were full to their capacity of 6000 persons as the teams fought for supremacy in the cold November air. A quick breeze from the north chilled the spectators to the bone and wrought havoc with the punting of the team defending the south goal.

At two o'clock H. A. Gregg, an Exeter man of the Class of 1902, presented to the academy on the behalf of the Alumni the new Plimpton Playing Fields-Beyond, which Dr. Perry, headmaster, accepted for the school in a short speech of appreciation.

In presenting the stands Mr. Gregg said: "The Hon. Kansas J. MacDonald, in a recent speech at Philadelphia, in talking about peace, told of his dream of world peace, and referring to dreams, stated that most great achievements came through dreams."

Here before us today we have the beginning of a dream, a dream told me a few years ago by Mr. Ross, our director of athletics, on one of those 'blue' Saturday nights following an Andover game when conversation had to take the place of a celebration.

Mr. Ross spoke of the absolute necessity of replacing the old wooden stands on the playing field, which were in deplorable condition, and of the great need of more fields, since Exeter's policy of developing intelligent minds through sound bodies requires some daily athletic activity on the part of all our seven hundred boys. With these things in mind, Mr. Ross dreamed of the complete development of the so-called Plimpton Playing Fields-Beyond, on the river.

Today we have the realization of the beginning of that dream. I use the word beginning because to complete the dream additional funds are necessary for building a suitable Field House on the south, which would properly unify these stands, and round out the stadium as well as the development of more fields.

I cannot refrain from saying a word about the dreamer of this dream. As perhaps some of you know, Mr. Ross has not been a well man since this project was started, and much gratitude is due him for his interest and effort.

To you, Dr. Perry, as principal of Exeter Phillips, in behalf of the alumni, students and friends of the school, I take great pleasure in presenting this new Playing Field. May it be so imbued this afternoon with Exeter's old, traditional fighting spirit, that there will be no blue night tonight and rather one made crimson from the bonfire that celebrates our 21st football victory over our ancient and honorable rival—Andover.

Most of the on-lookers felt that the referee's error in the last period prevented a touchdown for Andover, which would have tied the score. On the Blue 25-yard line, Spain, Exeter's quarterback, attempted a field goal, but Potter, the opposing right tackle, broke through, blocked it, and recovering it, started to race down the field toward the goal. He had reached mid-field with the nearest Exeter man a good eight yards behind, when out of a clear sky the whistle blew, and he came unwillingly to a stop. "Go on!" the referee shouted. "I thought you couldn't run with a blocked ball." Bewildered, Potter turned to run, but before he had taken a step, two Exeter men were on him. The ball was given to Andover on the 30-yard line.

Andover's passing attack, which the team had been practicing for weeks, was delayed too long, and when, in the final period, Kettle began to use it, the backs and ends were too exhausted to complete more than two forward passes, which netted them only four yards. Exeter's strategic returning of Wilson's punts in the first period, when Dean, the Red and Gray kicker, had the wind at his back, gained many yards and was an important factor in the first touchdown. As a whole, the victors out-generaled the losing team and used their weight to the best advantage. One of the main reasons for Andover's defeat was its attempt to match brains against brawn in a defense that it had never tried before except against the second team.

The new defense stopped Exeter at first, but when Clark began a steady march through the right side of Andover's line, the boys first down after another, and dodging the defense at every move.

The game, as is always the case in Andover-Exeter contests, was a hard, clean fight to the end, and the spirit of good will on both sides was evident. Exeter's fans, who enthusiastically supported their team to the utmost with their songs; Exeter's call, "Don't let up, Exeter!" served as a reminder to the eleven of past overconfidence and its results in recent years.

King of Andover and Clark of Exeter were easily the outstanding men on the field, King because of his running back of Dean's punts, and Clark because of his ground-gaining line plunges. There was not a man, however, of those who won their "A's" or of those who won their "E's" who did not distinguish himself at one time or another during the game.

The Game in Detail

FIRST QUARTER
Captain Lane of Exeter has won the toss and chooses to receive; the teams are taking their positions, Andover defending the south goal, Exeter the north. The first whistle! and the Andover team advances to kick. Gardner barely touches the ball, and it goes down the field ten yards to be recovered by the Blue. Exeter has been caught off guard in the very beginning, out Andover's triumph does not last long, for within the next few plays a back fumbles, and Andover in recovering loses six yards, forcing Wilson to kick. Exeter is back in kick formation. Will he kick on his first down so early in the game? Apparently yes, for Mayo is passing to him, and with plenty of time to spare he punts eighty yards down the field over Andover's goal line. Wilson kicks immediately from the 20-yard line, and Dean returns it again, with another long punt which King receives to be followed by Spain before he has gotten fairly started. Brown calls for two center rushes, but Wilson fails to gain and is forced to kick once more. Exeter has won twenty yards on the exchange—clever playing.

Kimball, backed by Andover's new defense, stops Dean twice off right end, and after an unsuccessful center rush, Dean kicks again. King has it and is headed for his left end; Spain is on him; he has missed! and King has a clear field ahead. He is downed finally on the mid-field marker, after having made twenty-two yards. More line plays, another exchange of punts, and Andover is back on its 5-yard line, from which it is penalized half the distance to the goal for an offside.

Wilson is kicking again; the ball is blown outside after advancing only ten yards. Exeter's ball on the Blue 12-yard line! Clark receives from Mayo and is off around left end. Kimball is out of the play. Clark crosses the line for the first score of the game, and Spain kicks for the extra point.

Gardner kicks once more, and after several ineffectual rushes on either side, the quarter comes to an end. Exeter 7; Andover 0.

SECOND QUARTER
The second quarter starts with Kettle for Brown at quarter back. Andover kicks and Dean returns as usual, but only to the 40-yard line this time. Kettle and King criss-cross, and King is away around end again, but Clark disposes of him by a long flying tackle. Another exchange, but this time Kettle, who is playing safely, fumbles, and Schoch recovers for Exeter. Clark is attempting to pass to Dean, who has a clear field ahead; he has caught it and is crossing the line for the second score. Spain again kicks the goal.

Bryant has replaced Wilson, whose knee has been wrenched. Curtin kicks for Exeter. Bryant returns, and Exeter travels down the field until Kettle intercepts Clark's pass. King punts, and Exeter returns. King has it again and is off as usual around right end; one tackler misses, two, three, four, and finally Dean gets him. A pass, King to Broca, another to Kimball, first down, an end run by King, and another first down—it looks as though it will be hard to stop Andover now. Bryant is off through tackle for another five yards. Another pass, King to Kettle is successful, and Kettle has but ten yards to go with no one to stop him; he is over. King kicks a beautiful placement over the bar, and after a few more plays the half ends. Exeter 14; Andover 7.

THIRD QUARTER
Clark kicks off to Broca, who advances the ball to Andover's 30-yard line. Wilson is back in the game, and the usual exchange takes place. Exeter is in kick formation on the 20-yard line, but instead of kicking Dean takes Broca out of the play, and Clark rushes through for fifteen yards. A few minutes later Clark goes through again for another first down; another through the same place, and Exeter has four downs to go. Peter and Clark are taking turns now and another first down is won. Clifford goes in for Broca, but on the next play Clark is around the same end again for nine yards. Andover's new defense is in the wrong place for these rushes, but finally Exeter is stopped on the last down with still one yard to go. Kettle with doubtful wisdom signals a kick by Wilson, and the ball is given back to Exeter for Peter and Clark to advance down the field once more. Dean kicks to Andover's ten-yard line, and once again King is away to be stopped in mid-field. The quarter ends with a beautiful kick, Wilson to Spain, whom Frazier downed in his tracks. Exeter 14; Andover 7.

Andover will have to work some of her passes this period if she expects to win this game, for Clark has the ball again and is beginning his journey down the field. On the fourth down, however, not enough has been gained, and Dean goes back to kick. The punt goes outside on Exeter's 45-yard line, and Andover is in Exeter territory with four downs in which to try passes. Two fail, a short forward, King to Kimball succeeds; Wilson is stopped through center, and the ball goes to Exeter on downs. Clark through left tackle, first down, the same play, another first down, Dean ten yards on the right cross, Clark three times more through left tackle, and Exeter has reached Andover's 16-yard line. A penalty and a loss by Patton brings the Red and Gray back nine yards, and Spain prepares to try for a goal from the field; Potter blocks and recovers, and is off with no one near him. Whistle! Potter halts to be motioned on again, but two big Exeter men have downed him. Andover's ball on the 50-yard line instead of a touchdown! but the Blue team is still fighting. Two passes, the second of which Patton intercepts, and Dean kicks. Another pass, a loss on King, and the ball is thrown away on two more unsuccessful passes. Clark recovers, Kimball recovers, and Treat carries the ball for no gain. King must kick again. Once more the Exeter backs are racing towards the Andover goal line, but Clark fumbles, and for a minute there is wild excitement as the Andover stands seethe with screaming students, faculty, and alumni.

"Don't let up, Exeter!" rings out above the din. A long pass to Kimball is in the air traveling right for his waiting arms; Spain steps in and knocks it down. A pass, another, another, and Andover's last chance to score is gone. Clark hits the same place in the game as over.

Final score: Exeter 14; Andover 7.
ANDOVER: Kimball, L. E., Schoch, Weston, Jackson, L. T., Tuttle, Taylor, Gardner, Steketee, L. G., Meffert, Lovering, Crane, Frazier, C. B., Spain, Knibbs, Keesling, Berrien, Pierce, Treat, Jenkins, L. H. B., Clark, King, R. H. B., Peter, Patton, Bennett, Wilson, Bryant, F. B., Dean. Touchdowns: Dean, Kettle, Clark. Points after touchdown: Spain 2, King, Referee: J. N. Young, Umpire: F. N. Lowe, Lineman: J. B. Pendleton, Field Judge: F. R. Guild. Time: Four fifteen minutes. Score: Exeter 14; Andover 7.

Chinese Tit-Bit

The Chinese regard as a delicacy the nest of the selangane or of related species of swift or swiftlet of the Malay archipelago. It has the shape and size of half a teacup, is attached to the rock in the interior of a cave, and has the appearance of fibrous gelatine or isinglass. It is composed of a mucilaginous substance secreted by special glands, and is not, as was formerly thought, made from a glutinous seaweed.

Considerable "Explanation"

A brother and sister, six and four years of age, respectively, spent a considerable part of each day playing together. One day their father found them sitting in little red chairs, rocking their dolls. He inquired of them what it was they were playing and they replied "Mothers," explaining further that they were both "widows." "How can that be?" asked the father. "Oh," they said, "we're married to dead men."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Right-of-Way

The movement to clear the tracks for genius brought a sort of derision from the famous California educator David Starr Jordan. "Genius," he declared, "recognizes no obstacles. That is part of the genius. He who must have his way made smooth is but an ordinary mortal."

"Looking back over a long period, it is my opinion that the world always turns aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going."

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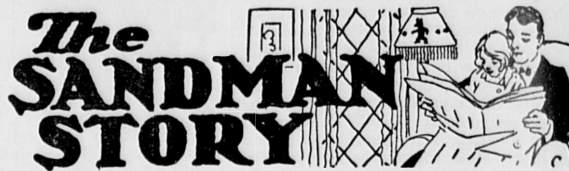
Men's all worsted pants, special : : \$5.00

Work pants : : \$1.75 to \$3.75

Sheep Lined Coats and Wool Coats

Petersen's Men's Shop

44 Main Street, Andover



PETER GNOME AT PARTIES

THE people in Fairland were always very much interested in hearing what the children were doing, of their games and their frolics and Peter Gnome often used to go to children's parties and watch them at play.

It really wasn't rude of him for he put on his invisible robe so no one could see him and he wasn't in the way at all.

He had a beautiful time early one morning watching two children playing the telephone game.

They each had a little toy telephone and they played that they were tele-

phoning people just as they had heard their mothers talk.

"Hello," said one, "please give me 145 Party J." And the other answered:

"Yes, this is 145 Party J. Did you wish to speak to me?"

"Oh, yes, my dear, how are you this morning? Well, I had the loveliest time yesterday afternoon. I called you up to tell you all about it."

Next he saw two children sitting in a big box and the big box was in a still bigger puddle and they were playing that they were on a boat.

Another little girl was playing "house" with her friend and she was saying:

"Dear Mr. Iceman, why didn't you leave ice for me today? Do you know now where I can get any?"

And the other girl who was supposed to be the iceman answered in a gruff voice:

"Go to the North pole and you'll find some, today."

Some other children were starting out with their dolls for a trip and

they were saying to their little dolls: "We have to pay to ride on the cars, but you are young enough to travel free."

Then Peter went to a zoo where most of the people about spoke another language, for he went a long, long way this time. But the animals still grunted and squealed and chattered in their own way to Peter's great relief.

Coming back he sailed on an old schooner and had a most adventurous time.

He sang to himself at times and this was one of the songs he sang:

The ocean and the sky
And our boat plowing steadily on
While trees and land and streets
Are quite completely gone.

It was quite true, too, that they had left trees and streets in the far distance now for quite a while.

He listened to the sea gulls saying the same things over and over and he thought how much they were like some people who said the same things over and over.

But they were so graceful and so beautiful and they always made the scenery more interesting. Then he liked to hear their funny laughing voices and he thought their good appetites showed how healthy they were.

He certainly would tell them in Fairland, how he could see, when he looked from the top of the mast, only where the sky and sea met all around. There was a blue ridge in the distance and beyond he couldn't see.

He thought of all the curious things he had seen on this trip—the donkey and dog wagons and how much they had to work. But then, too, he had been in one little place and every day the dogs had all met together on the beach and had gone in swimming and had played and had a beautiful